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### STATEMENT BY H. E. MR. N. L. SMITH

#### WAR CABINET'S **DECISION**

"In yiew of the widespread criticisms of the Government's evacuation policy expressed in the local Press and elsewhere I consider that it is desirable that I should make a short statement to supplement the replies just given by the Honourable Colonial Secretary," remarked His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, C.M.G., when he addressed the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon.

His "Excellency continued: As he has stated the final decision lay entirely with the War Cabinet in London. It would not be proper for me to discuss the steps which led to that decision but I can assure this Council that the Secretary of State was kept fully aware of the serious disturbance to the life of this Colony entailed and of all other considerations which presented themselves to

#### FINAL ORDER

The final order to evacuate women and children of pure European descent was received on the after noon of Friday, June 28 and special meeting of the Executive Council on the following morning approved the order for compulsory evacuation the text of which is on record. As there was a suitable ship available on the following Friday (July 5) the Evacuation Committee at once got to work on the basis of the list of voluntary applicants for evacuation prepared in 1939 and since then kept up to

As accommodation was not unlimited the question of compulsory registration of all women was not enforced until July 6 with a fort- quarters stated that Japanese airnight's grace for all concerned. All exemptions granted by myself on via Nanking, north of Chungking, the first list as well as all names heading straight for China's warnow registered for the first time time capital turned towards Cheng- Cabinet. are at present under scrutiny." Cont'd Page 6, Col. 7

## Too!

Registered as a Newspaper at the General Post Office in the United Kingdom.

There was an amusing interlude in the Council Chamber yesterday afternoon during "the debate on the \$10,000 "token vote" for evacuation expenses, when the Acting Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, chairman, offered his seat to Hon. Mr. J.

J. Paterson. The latter suggested that Hon. Sir Henry Pollock take the seat and Sir Henry was heard to remark that he would gladly accept the post if he was to receive the same

The remark was greeted with loud laughter.

The incident was preceded by a remark by Sir Henry Pollock that if the Government were serious in saying that they washed their hands off the whole thing, what was the use of a Government at

Hon, Mr. Paterson: I have often wondered at that!

### U.S. Baptist Mission Destroyed

CHUNGKING, July 25 (Reuter). Chinese official reports from Chengtu concerning yesterday's raid claim that the American Baptist Mission inside the city completely destroyed.

The Chinese air force claims that over ten of the 36 Japanese bombers participating in the raid over the city are believed to have been shot down by the Chinese fighters. while the wreckage of one Japanese bomber was already located in Nanpu city, north-east of Chengtu. Szechuen.

Parachutes and aeroplane parts were found in many cities and villages in northern Szechuen along the route back to the Japanese base

The Chungking air defence headcraft, originally entered Szechuen. tu due to bad weather conditions

VITAL CONFERENCE IN

SHANGHAI: FUTURE

SHANGHAL, JULY 25 (REUTER) - FOR THREE HOURS

The British and Italian authorities were represented at the

THIS AFTERNOON the Consular Body held a discussion which

is likely to have a vital effect on the future of he Shanghai

meeting which considered the appeal made by the Chairman of

the Municipal Council for co-operation in combating the wave

SETTLEMENT

## **FORFEITS** COMMUNITY'S CONFIDENCE

#### A STRAIN UPON. LOYALTY

Opposing the \$10,000 "token vote" at the Finance Committee meeting yesterday, the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., said that he did so on the ground of discrimination.

Stating that the Colonial Secretary's replies to questions 8 and 9 seemed to him to be curious, it was difficult to understand why the occasion should have arisen in the case of Mrs. A, the wife of a civilian, and should have not arisen in the case of Mrs. B, the wife of a volunteer.

On this question of evacuation or deportation, as Sir Henry Pollock had aptly called it, said Mr. D'Almada, the Government had forfeited to a great extent the respect and confidence of the community.

This, of course, was entirely Government's business but that was not all. Government had also placed an appreciable strain upon the loyalty of a large section of the community and he (Mr. D'Almada) was not going to be an accessory after the fact to any measure which had brought

Hon. Mr. Dodwell remarked that as the evacuation order was "by the Home Government the expenses should be paid by the Home Government. The expenses, he said, would be well over £100,000. At present, four or five thousand. women and children" had been evacuated leaving some 600,000 to 700,000 Chinese women and children. If it was the Government's purpose to turn Hongkong into a fortress then there was no necessity for the evacuation to be con-

fined to selected persons In reply to the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Dodwell said that he was was not suggesting that they should refuse to obey the War

Sir Henry Pollock said that the War Cabinet was some 10,000 miles away and did not form any integral part of this Colony and they had no means of putting questions to them about their

The Hongkong Government had in fact, by the answers given by the Colonial Secretry to Mr. D'Almada's questions, Cont'd Page 12, Col. 3

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ment scheme shelved. PAGE 9 Scheme to improve agriculture; Pineapple trade closed down; Market Report. PAGE 11-Journalist on Indo-China affairs

## UNOFFICIALS TO SCHEME FOR COMPULSORY EVACUATION Discrimination" Disclosures By

## 'Deportation Of Women Against Their Will'

Daily Press Have Sequel

CHARGES THAT THE HONGKONG GOVERNMENT had forfeited to a great extent the respect and confidence of the community in the Colony and had placed an appreciable strain on the loyalty of a large section of the people, were levelled by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., yesterday when he joined in the unanimous opposition raised by unofficial members of the Legislative Council in the course of a lively debate at the Finance Committee meeting on the item of a "token vote" of \$10,000 for expenses incurred by the compulsory evacuation scheme.

#### Sooner Face Bombs

"This is hellish. I would sooner face bombs in Hongkong than so through this

This is an extract from a letter received by another husband whose wife is an evacuee in Manila. Other extracts follow:

"We were shifted to a-Hotel from Fort McKinley. was terrible. I couldn't describe it. It was the biggest brothel hotel in Manila "There were 50 of us, all

with young children, and we spent the night nursing them in the first floor passage. Not one of us went to bed. "Most of the children were.

sick and we were removed by the British Consul the next morning at 9 a.m. After being treated for a week at Fort McKinley by the Doctor our daughter has been admitted to hospital with dysentery and a temperature of 104."

### **Good Crops** In S.W. Provinces

CHUNGKING, July 25 (Reuter) -Extremely optimistic have been submitted to Government authorities on return to Chungking of the Special Official Investigation Mission sent to the various provinces.

Good crops were reported in all the south-western provinces, including Hunan, Yunnan and Kweichow, where generally the crops are poor.

the living conditions of the far- ceived from Home that the Govmers, labourers and merchants are ernment should evacuate women improving with the high prices for and children of European race. the farm products, higher wages and better business profits.

In the villages in the interior. it used to be a big event to kill a pig for food—generally once in 10 days on such occasions the villagers go around beating gongs. Now no beating of gongs is necessary as pigs are killed everyday. The only people affected by the they wash their hands of this? If war are teachers and Government so what is the use of having a employees, who must live on their Government at all (Laughter). fixed salaries.

Commenting on the recent disclosures of "disgraceful discrimination" meted out to the evacuees in Manila, THE HON. MR. M. K. LO asked the Acting Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, if he could, "in the presence of the press," say whether Government received such complaints and requested that the Government should resolutely hold an inquiry and punish the persons responsible.

PRESSED BY THE FINANCIAL SECRETARY, THE HON. MR. H. R. BUTTERS, FOR A MORE DEFINITE STATEMENT, MR. LO DECLARED THAT HE HAD SEEN LET-TERS AND NEWSPAPER REPORTS WHICH REVEALED THAT THERE WAS "WEED-ING OUT" AMONGST THE EVACUEES BY MR. T. J. HOUSTON AND THE VERY REV. J. L. WILSON ON THE EXPERT ADVICE OF TWO LADIES FROM HONGKONG.

Hon. Mr. Lo asked the Colonial sence of the Press, say whether the Government had received complaints of the disgraceful discrimination shown to the women in Manila by those who had been sent by the Government to take charge of the evacuees.

The Colonial Secretary: I made a statement to the Press yesterday. I forget which paper. (Mr. North then quoted the statement that appeared on the front page of our issue yesterday).

Hon. Mr. Lo suggested that it would be well if a thorough investigation was made. He requested that Government should resolutely hold an enquiry and punish the persons responsible. The Colonial Secretary replied

that Government officials sent to Manila had nothing to do with the allocations of accommodation. WEEDED OUT

Hon. Mr. Lo said that he had reliable information that the woladies. It was of no use merely policy the matter because the reply could very well be that there "was nothing in it."

Hon Sir Henry Pollock, agree- Colony, ing with the views expressed by by unofficial members, argued that the expenses be paid from the Home Treasury.

The Colonial Secretary then In the south-western provinces, said that instructions were re-For what reason and how,

at the moment, he (Mr. North) did not know, but some non-European women had been sent to Manile and it was only logical that they should be brought back. Hon, Bir Henry Pollock: Does

the Government seriously say that Cont'd Page 12, Col. 5

THE HON. SIR HENRY POLLOCK. Senior Unofficial Secretary if he could, in the pre- Member, described the evacuation as "the deportation of women from the Colony, against their will," while THE HON. MR. J. J. PATERSON remarked that the whole of the

> Government. That the evacuation was entirely wrong was the conention of THE HON, MR. A. L. SHIELDS, who emphasised that the Government must have a policy.

vacuation scheme had been "very badly handled" by the

The Hon. Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell "stated "that the retary said he would not eventual evacuation expenses would be well over on this issue of expenses £100,000 and was of the opinion that this should be met by the Home Government who had ordered the evacuation.

The Acting Colonial Secwish to make a statement and added that the Government officials sent to Manila had nothing to do with allocations of accommodation.

#### SOONER SCHEME IS ABOLISHED BETTER

Sir Henry Pollock said: men evacuees in Manila were this item of \$10,000 for evacuation of the Chinese on this Council) weeded out by the Government expenses, because I do not agree have very anxiously considered our officials on the advise of two with the Government's evacuation position in regard to this vote, and

to send a cable to enquire into I am of opinion that, apart Government ought not to evacuate any more British women from this

> I am further of opinion that British married women without children and British single women, who have already been evacuated from the Colony, ought to be given by the Government the option of returning to Hongkong from Manila, instead of being sent on from Manila to Australia. I cannot see any justification for these two classes of women provided that they are willing to run the risk of Hongkong being invaded, being kept in enforced

Cont'd Page 7, Col. 2 Extracts from evacuee letters, Page 6, Cols. 5, 6. Replies to Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada's questions, Page 2. Cols. 1, 2.

#### HUSBANDS WILL CONTINUE TO SUFFER

Hon. Mr. M. E. Lo said:--My col-I regret that I must vote against leagues and I (as representatives I feel it right that I should make a short statement to explain why from women with children the we have felt it our duty to vote.

This item contains an ominous. but perhaps inevitable, warning that "it is not at present possible to estimate what this expense will amount to: the supplementary vote of \$10,000 which is now requested must therefore be regarded as a token vote."

This Council was never consulted on the question of compulsory evacuation. The Finance Committee is now being asked to give a blank cheque in respect of an expenditure which this Council has never approved and for an object which has dumbfounded the Colony and caused universal complaint and eriticism.

From certain announcements which have appeared in the Press it would appear that Government Cont'd Page 12, Col 4

#### REGIMENT TO CEASE SHANGHAI, July 25 (Reuter)-

International Settlement.

of trouble, is to cease to exist as the suppression of pro-Chungking - a military organisation.

The Council has decided to transfer the regiment to the police aeunit is no longer justified

to the Amoy Gaol Buildings, which will be enforced, barricades erectwill be converted for its use.

Shanghal Police.

of terrorism which is sweeping the city. It is understood that a resolution considering the action to be taken was proposed by the senior Consul, M. Poul Scheel. Danish Consul-General.

"It is believed that the Japanese objected to the motion, urging the only satisfactory solution will be the acceptance by the other The Russian Regiment, well-known Powers of "actualities" - recognifor its services here during times tion of the Nanking regime and

#### activities in the Settlement. SPECIAL POWERS

The Press today generally prepartment, as retention as a military dicted that the Consular Body would confer special powers on The regiment will move from its the Municipal Council, with the present headquarters on the Bund result that stringent curiew hours ed in all the important street The Council has also decided to corners and extensive co-operadisband the mounted unit of the tion afforded by the military defence forces.

#### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL:

+ However

#### TERSE REPLIES TO 16 QUESTIONS ON EVACUATION SCHEME

The following were the questions asked by the Hon, Mr. Leu D'Almada, inr., at the Legislative Council meeting yesterday afternoon on the Government's compulsory evacuation scheme, and the replies given by the Acting Colonial Secretary:-

evacuation of women and children will be taken. from the Colony at the order of the Home Government or directed

by the Hongkong Government? A.-As announced in the Press communique issued on June 29 last this action was taken on instructions from the War Cabinet.

(2) If the former, was the order in terms that only British women and children of pure European the recent evacuation? descent should be evacuated?

A .- The terms of the orders were

affirmative, did Government draw the attention of the Home Government to the following:

(a) that there is in the Colony a large number of British women to be evacuated? and children who are not of pure European descent?

(b) the consequent discrimina-'tion involved in the said order? ... A.—The answer is in the negative. His Majesty's Government is

aware of the position. . (4) If the answer to (1) is "that ! the said evacuation was directed by the Hongkong Government, will Government state its reasons for limiting it as indicated in (2)?

A.—Does not arise. (5) Is it not a fact that

(a) before September 1939 a scheme had been drawn up by a Committee appointed by Governthe evacuation inter alia of women and children who are British Subjects?

(b) that the said Committee recommended "selective evacuation" or (11) are in the negative, should if the available accommodation fell not Government have made an short of requirements and sug- early statement accordingly, so gested further that a reasonable that the many concerned might basis for determining the order of make their own arrangement? selection would be:

families; (ii) Military, R.A.F. and should not make their own ar-H.K.V.D.C. families; (iii) Civilian rangements to leave Hongkong. families.

(c) that those to whom the finite policy in regard to evacuaoperation of the scheme was en- tion? trusted were unequivocally inform- A .- Yes, but this policy must ed that, upon an evacuation, and naturally vary according to cirirrespective of the question of ac- cumstances. commodation, the said order of selection or precedence would be a full and frank statement with Observed?

of short notice?

present circumstances. Should the blem.

Society, was in chair

The Dogs Home was repaired and

BIG DEFICIT

pushed forward

H. K. S. P. C. A. Hold

(1) Was the recent compulsory situation after appropriate steps

WHO'S TO PAY

(6) If the answers to (5) (a) and R. Butters, said: (b) are in the affirmative will Government state why the said-scheme and order of precedence abandoned in favour of

A .- See my reply to question 5. (7) Who is to bear the cost

A.—The cost of transport of civi lian families will be met from that this should be done as a first Hongkong funds. The question of the extent to which maintenance will be provided from the same source is under discussion.

(8) Are wives and families members of the H.K.V.D.C. who are not of pure European descent

A-Yes. if occasion arises and if suitable arrangements can

(9) If so, when? A.-When occasion arises. (10) If not, why not? A .- See the answer to 13.

children who are not of pure Euro- Sino-Japanese hostilities pean descent to be evacuated? A.—This cannot be guaranteed Colony with refugees, but what is possible will be done. (12) If so, when?

A .- When occasion arises. (13) If not, why not?

mission to other territories.

FRANK STATEMENT WANTED

(14) If the answers to (8) and

A .- There has never been any (i) Naval and Naval Volunteer reasons why persons who so desire (15) Has Government any de-

(16) If so, will Government make regard thereto?

(d) that before September 1939. A .- The answer must be underpersonnel had been recruited for stood in connection with the reply the purpose of putting the scheme to question 15. In view of the pre- issued at 5.40 p.m., stated:into operation when the occasion sent world situation it has been considered expeditient to remove (e) that the said scheme was de- from the Colony as many as possigned to operate at short notice? sible of those women and children (f) that as regards the recent who are not normally domiciled lands. evacuation there was no question here, and can most conveniently be established elsewhere. Should A.—The 1939 scheme was drawn the situation unhappily deteriorate up to meet a contingency which further measures may be advisable." has not yet arisen, and it is consi- If so, the steps aiready taken will dered unnecessary to adopt it in have greatly simplified the pro-

Meeting

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Society for the Preven-

The society has suffered a set-back owing to present world con-

... The annual report states that that Mrs. Loseby should continue

plaints of incidents of ill-treat- Alabaster, J. H. Bottomley, H. M.

ment to animals ... Cockle, D. Davies, Mrs. Eu Tong

Sen, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Grasett,

during the year under review the to assist the organization.

new Regulations for the preven- The Chairman also

that needed attention. The bloc, were as follow:

tion of Cruelty to Animals, was held yesterday at the Supreme

Court, The Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, president of the

#### SUPPLEMENTARY APPROPRIATION APPROVED

Moving the first reading, at the Legislative Council meeting yesterday afternoon, of a Bill to authorise the appropriation of a supplementary sum of \$2,484,991,47 to defray the charges of the year 1939 and also to appropriate the sum of \$80,331.25 from the Waterworks Renewals and Improvements Fund in the said year, the Financial Secretary, Hon. Mr. H

I rise to move the first reading of the (1939 Supplementary) Appropriation Bill 1940. Copies of a detailed statement of expenditure evacuation as in fact carried out? and of a Report on the Finances of the Colony for the year 1939 are now before Honourable Mem- Sydney. bers. The various excesses over sums are explained in the detail- ATF ed statement of expenditure, and these extra "appropriations have all received the approval of the Finance Committee of this Comcil in the usual way.

VOTES APPROVED

In all, supplementary votes for a total of \$6,584,007 were approved by this Council and the Secretary of State: An analysis of these appears in paragraph 3 of the Financial Report, from which it will be seen that they were due largely to Defence and War ex-(11) Are British women and penditure, and to the effect of the swelled the population of the one set player in Australia. In reresulting in increased expenditure on the Queensland Lawn Tennis As lost to Ramzan and Dad 3-6. charitable services and relief

About \$4.000.000 of this total A .- There may be practical dif- was met by savings on the releficulties such as lack of shipping want heads of expenditure, or was ment, which scheme provided for dr the difficulty of obtaining ad- ultimately not expended, and savings on other heads have resulted in the actual expenditure for the year exceeding the estimate of \$37,757,223 by \$191,893

> This is amply covered by the increase of revenue which exceeded the Estimate by \$5,380,727 against are they that he has arranged an anticipated deficit of \$1,659,-898, the actual revenue being \$41,-

Clause 3 of the Bill provides for additional appropriation from the Waterworks Renewals and Improvements Fund. As members are aware expenditure from this Fund requires legislative sanction.

#### THE WEATHER

Yesterday's temperature was 84 pionship in 1932. and the minimum 75.

Hon. Mr. North seconded.

An area of high pressure covers south Japan and the adjacent seas. A trough of low pressure extends from Tongking to the Caroline Is-

A depression appears to be form ing about 600 miles to the east of

The forecast for today is showery

#### WEATHER Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., July 25. Temperature, 79 F. Humidity, 89 per cent. Wind Direction, E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4.

Temperature; maximum yesterday. 84 F. Temperature: minimum last night

75 F. ditions, but in spite of these hardships, organisation was being Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, 0.93 ins.

> Total rainfall since January ist. 79.96 ins. Against an average of, 49.81 ins. Sunset tonight, 7.07 p.m.

tion of cruelty to animals in re- Messrs. Thomson and Sunrise tomorrow, 5.52 a.m. lation to Bird Shops had been acting as Hon. Auditors and th enacted and had come into force. Press for their support. 4 p.m., July 25. OFFICERS RE-ELECTED Temperature, 83 F. reconditioned to shelter dogs and Officers for the general com

Humidity, 74 per cent. cats brought down by refugees mittee who were re-elected Wind Direction, E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 6. activities of the inspectors had President: Bir Atholi MacGregor Maximum temperature, 84 F. been steadily maintained through- Vice-President: F. H. Loseby. Minimum temperature, 75 F. out the year, and they continued General Committee; Sir Atholi Rainfall, nil. to receive and investigate com- MacGregor, Chairman, Mrs. C. G.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 26 July to I Aug. 1940. LOW WATER HIGH WATER.

Under the financial heading, the	J. C. M. Grenham, Mrs. Guinness,	Hra	H W	ATER.	L	OW WATE	
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inopportune to hold a Flag-day.  At the conclusion of the meet-	M. P. Talati, Mrs. O. C. Willson, Dr. K. C. Yeo. Hon. Treas.: R. Dormer Bon Sec. Dogs Home.	Sun.	29	03/04 14/31 03/59	4 5 4 0 5 6 8 6	2011 1029 2026 1150	27 34 30 30
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pressed the desire of the Society	Interpreter: Mr. Ling Jo Ting			20 40		1611	1 8

### AUSSIE BOXERS FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

Many amateur boxers, including State champions, joined the forces to serve overseas. Latest enlistment comes from Mr. Mick Hall, who has been honorary assistant secretary of Queensland Amateur Boxing and Wrestling Union for many years, according to the Courier Mail.

He has been closely associated with Mr. Tom Martin (secretary) and other officials in organising State title and open tournaments. Mick has joined the anti-tank

regiment of the A.I.F. In the same regiment is Bill Eacott, who was Queensland middleweight champion when he enlisted

Fred Davey, holder of the State nil bantam title who is with the Navy, has to his credit many time performances in Brisbane

Arthur Cobb, metropolitan light- C. Wan 3-6. he estimated and appropriated weight champion, is with the

> The Boxing Union donated recently the proceeds at the Black and White tournament to patriotic funds, £50 being given to the Red Cross and £50 to the Patriotic

#### TENNIS CHAMP. ALSO

Brisbane sportsman, has been accepted for the A.I.F. and is in camp at Enoggera

nis player before the long reign Ramzan and Jehan Dad 4-6. which of E. F. Moon, and was the best cent years he has been coach for drew with Hassan and Singh 6-6: sociation.

Harold Whillans, a Queensland ranked player, is awaiting his call Ramzan and Dad 1-6 of E. F. Moon and was the best to the R. A. A. F. He has left hospital after an operation to his

Another former Queensland ten his player, Jack McGrath, headmaster of Stanthorpe rural school sity, Dr. G. F. de Souza, has again for many years, is encouraging won the singles championship of boxing amongst his pupils. So keen the Singapore Recreation Club. tournament of three divisions.

#### RUGBY STARS

"Babe" Collins, in his first season. The .. Interport are the only surviving players of Association. the Brisbane side which prreviously won the inter-city cham-

Collins then showed great pro-The Royal Observatory's report, mise, but as a lock forward he was overshadowed by Christie. Since touring England in 1937-38, however, Collins had developed into a greater player than Christie and it is doubtful if there is a brainier loose forward in Australia

Like Collins, Jack Little profited by his experiences in England, and he too, is now outstanding as a specialist. When they played for Brisbane in 1932, neither Collins or Little filled the scrummage positions they now occupy. Kieley Barometer (at sea level), 29.81 ins. in most matches that season was Brisbane's hooker while Christle was the recognised lock forward.

> Bob Muirhead, Valley Rugby: League forward, has enlisted in the AIF. Muirhead made a name for himself as a solid rucking forward in North Queensland and played several first grade matches. with Valley garly this season.

Charlie Hazelton, the Kangaroo and St. George wing three-quariter, who played against Brisbane in Brisbane at Easter, also has Barometer (at sea level), 29.76 ins. loined the A.I.F. His club, St. George, is leading in the Sydney Rugby League premiership but Hazelton said his country's needs were greater than the winning of a football premiership. Hazelton. toured England with the last Australian Rugby League team in

#### Football To Carry On

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter)— Following the receipt of information, that, semi-official Government quarters considered football highly desirable for recreation and relaxation for workers and the forces, the motion calling for the suspension of competitive football for the duration was withdrawn at a meeting of the Scottish Football Association and regional fix tures were planned to commence on Amgust 10,

#### "D" DIVISION **TENNIS**

In the "D" Division of the tennis league Indian Recreation Club, playing at home, was defeated by South China A. A. by nine sets to

M. P. Madar and J. Kitchell (I.R.C.) lost to R.C. 4p and S. Y. Li and 1-8; lost to K. T. Ng and K. L. Chan 3-6; lost to K. Sung and R. M. A. Wahab and K. M. Rumjahn

> to Ng and Chan 3-6; lost to Sung H. Hassan and M. Moendharis (LR.C.) lost to Ip and Li 3-6; lost

> to Ng and Chan 1-6: lost to Sung and Wan 4-6. K.I.T.C. SUCCESS.

Kowloon Indian Tennis Club beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 51 Dudley Cameron, a well-known sets to 31 at Cox's Path yesterday. R. D. Crabb and G. Gillard (K.C.C.) beat S. R. Salleh and A. R. Azan 6-1; beat M. H. Hassan He was Queensland's No. 1 ten- and Mit Singh 6-1; lost to M.

L. Llewellyn and A. E. Perry (K.C.C.) beat Salleh and Azan 6-1:

A Bone and F. O'Neill (K.C.C.) lost to Salleh and Azan 0-6; lost to Hassan and Singh 3-6; lost to

#### H.K. GRADUATE'S TENNIS TITLE

A former graduate and tennis champion of the Hongkong Univer-Dr. Souza is the nephew of Dr.

E. L. de Souza, M.B., of St. John's Hall. Hongkong University.

table-tennis as captain and coach of the Bris- match, between Hongkong and bane Rugby League team, has per- Macao is now almost certain to formed the outstanding feat of take place in the Portuguese leading his men to victory in the Colony in the middle of August, Bulimba Cup. Collins and Little according to the Macao Tennis

# THE Right LABEL White Label (I.R.C.) lost to Ip and Li 0-6; lost

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#### SPORTING **FIXTURES**

TODAY Men's Practice period (5.30 p.m. -6.30 p.m. Mixed Swimming (6.30 p.m. -8.30 p.m.).

TENNIS .- Mixed Doubles Division: L.R.C. v. C.R.C., K.C.C. (B). v. H.K.U.T.C. TOMORROW

LAWN BOWLS. - First Division. Indian R.C. v. Recreio "A", Crai; gengower v. Kowloon C.C., Kowloon B.G.C. v. Civil Service, Police R.C. v. Recreio Kowloon Docks R.C. v. H.K. Kowloon Football Club v. Craigengower, Taikoo R.C. v. Kowloon B.C.C. Kowloon Tong R.C. v. Police R.C., Recreio v. Civil Service, Hongkong C. C. v. Kow-

Joon C.C. Third Division: Prison Rumjahn, A. M. Rumjahn, M. R. O.C. v Kowloon Football Club, Abbas (skip); J. Hoosen, A. K. Hongkong C.C. v. Craigengower, Suffied, A. R. Mirral A. K. H.K. Football Club v. Indian Minu (skip); A. H. Rumjahn, S. R.C., Rongkong Electric v. Yusuf, M. Y. Adal, A. R. Dallah Kowloon B.G.C.

#### Lawn Bowls Selections

WIMMING.—European Y.M.C.A. Lawn Bowls selections for to-

FIRST DIVISION

RECRETO "A": L.J. Silva, F.A. Soares, R.F. Luz, H.A. Alves (skip); L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro, F.- X. Silva (skip); J. A. Luz. C. E. Marques. J. F. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva (skip)

RECREIO "B": F. A. Machado. J. A. Remedios, C. Roza-Pereira, B Basto (skip); D. C. Alves, C.M. Football Club; Second Division: Basto, A. P. Guterres, J. J. Basto (skip); A.P. Pereira, A. F. Noronha, J. C. Remedios, J. E. Noronha (akip):

INDIANS: D. M. Khan, K. M.

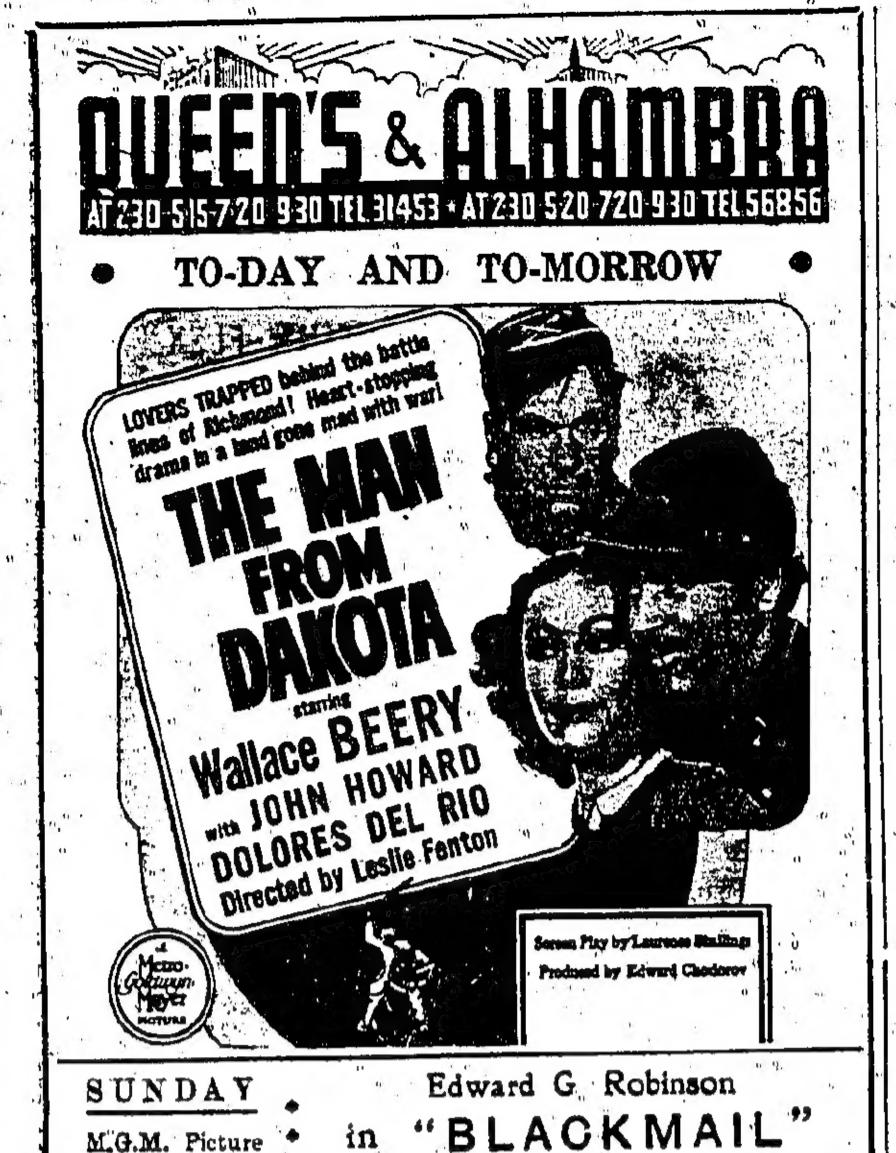


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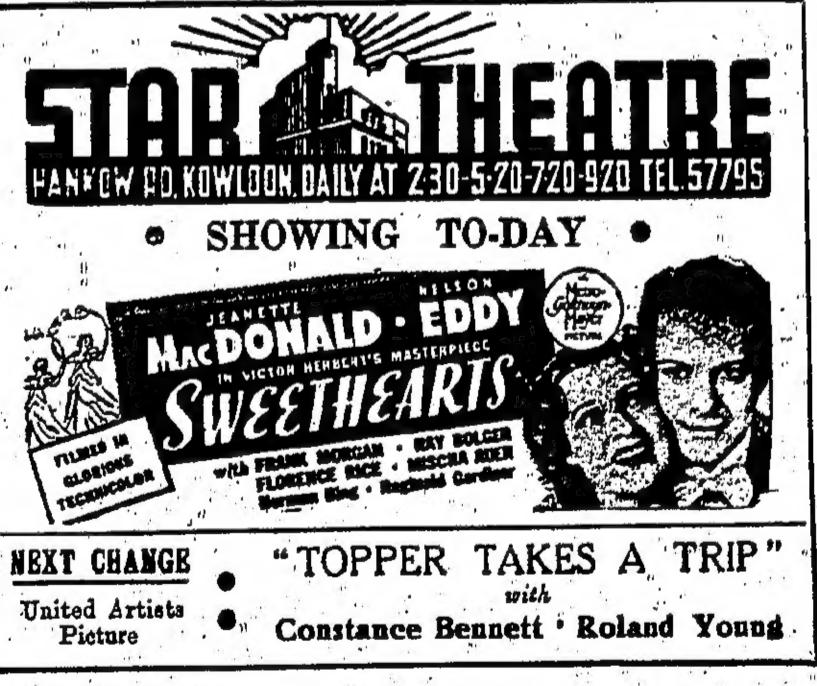
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FLEMING ROAD WANCHAL TO-MORROW. TO-DAY • THE KING OF ALCATRAZ HAS A NEW RACKET! Gangsters aid gangsters to escape after crimes in special constructed cars and trucks which baffled crime detectives for years. Robert Preston - Judith Barrett brains behind crime's

Sensational comedy mystery picture. David Niven, Olivia DeHavilland, Dame May Whitty.

● MATINEES: 20c.-30c ● EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c. ●



#### **PATRIOTIC**

popular songs in Mandarin, with singing. Almost overnight patexcellent rendering of the senti- riotic chants rang through the ments into English and set to the countryside. Patriotic songs have same musical accompaniment. played an important role

Information Publishing them in common songs were collected by returned shown on the battlefields and students from foreign universities has been written in music-music and choral groups. They are re- sung by her people. presentative of many composers. "Numerous collections of

pervading the country."

SET TO MUSIC

preface:music. Her grief following the time capital to guerilla districts."

"China's Patriots Sing" is the events of 1931 and succeeding title of a book containing ten years found an outlet in mass various composers and Produced by The book is published by the awakening the masses and uniting Company of Chungking, and the China's determination has been of the Hours ('Coppella'-Delibes) - 24

The songs tell a story, that of a songs are sold throughout the land struggling China, and express the at popular prices. Choruses, glee Canzonetta del Salvator Rosa (Liszt); 30 intense feeling of patriotism now clubs, college students and school (b) La Campanella (Liszt). 3. Legend 31 children daily parade the streets, singing. Groups visit rural dis-Mr. Lee Pao-chen writes in the tricts and teach these songs to the masses. Patriotic songs can "China has set her battle cry to heard everywhere from the war-



A scene from "Star Dust," at the Majestic Theatre.

### Programmes

#### HONGKONG

Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's) 81.49 metres (9.52 megacycles).

BECITAL BY HARRY ORE " FROM THE STUDIO

"World Affairs" 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

Beethoven - Sonata in Minor, Op. 57 ("Appassionata."). Arthur Schnabeel (Piano).

(Soprano). Creation's Hymn (Beethoven)

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

:hestra. Fox-Trots - Awful Sad; Twelfth Street Rag. Slow Pox-Trot - Black and Tan Fantasy; Fox-Trot - Black Heaver (film Manhattan Music Beauty. Fox-Trot Admiration, Swing Box'); Mama, I Wanna Make Rhythm steps—Show Boat Shuffle; Echoes of (film 'Manhattan Music Box')—Jack Harlem. Fox-Trots - Moon Over Harris and His Orchestra. Slow Fox-Dixie: Jazz Convulsions.

ther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Light Variety.

Vocal-I Didn't Orter 'A Ett It (from Lights Up)-Geraldo and The (Warner); Somebody's Asked Me Savoy Hotel Orchestra. (Warner) - Jack Warner. Vocal Vieni Viene (Scotto and Others): The Whiffenpoof Song (Galloway and Others)-Rudy Vallee and Male Quartette with Carroll Gibbons and His

Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 6.00 An hour of Dance Music, -Fox-Trots-Midnight Blue; I Wasn't Lying When I Said I Love You-Roy Smeck and His Hawaiian Serenaders. Swinz Fox-Trot-Riverboat Shuffle-Frankie Trumbauer and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots - You Came To My Rescue (film "The Big Broadcast"); Talking Through My Heart (film The Big Broadcast')-Henry King & His Orchestra. Waltz - Love, Live for Ever (Operetta 'Paganini'); Quickstep -Girls Were Made to Love and Kiss (film 'Paganini')-Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orch. Fox-Trets-Was It Rain? (from 'The Hit Parade'); On A Little Dream Ranch-Jay Wilbur and His Band. Tangos - Jingle Bells; Twilight-E. Bohr's Argentine Tango Orchestra. Pox-Trots - Poor Robinson Crusoe; Keep Calling Me Sweetheart-Billy Cotton & His Band. Swingstep-Don't Count Your Chickens: Blow Fox-Trot-House Beautiful - Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orch. Rumba Fox-Trots-Mama Ines; Lady, Play Your Mandolin - Havana Novelty Orchestra. Fox-Trot - Hurdy - Gurdy Man - Nat Gonella and His Georgians.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.02 B.B.C. "Recording-"Breakfast 8 Fish with the Builfinches." By Ursula Branston. Music 10 Great fear 11 Bondage

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Orchestral Selections. Bagatelle - Overture (Rixner) Grand Symphony Orchestra. Waltz 22 Hurricane Symphony Orchestra.

.8.15 Studio-A Farewell Recital by Harry Ore (Plano). 1. Four Valses in A Plat by: (a) Schubert; (b) Brahms: '(c)" Chopin (No. 5); (d) Scriabin (Op. 28), 2. (a) 29

(Melartin). 8.45 Songs from Opera. What Restrains Me? (Lucia di Lammermoor - Donizetti) - Galli-Curci, Homer, Gigil, De Lucs, Bada. Pairest Daughter of the Graces (Rigoletto -- Verdi) -- Galli-Curci (80-

Homer (Contralto); Gigli and De Luca (Baritone). Charming Hour ('Manon'-Massenet) -Benjamino Gigli (Tenor).

9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London Relay-World Affairs. 9.45 Variety Programme.

Vocal - Please Let Me Sleep On Lee)-Billy Bennett and His Kerb- out of her own life. stone Kwartette with Banjo and Humorous Monologue-Christmas Day In The Cook House (Bennett) - Billy Bennett. Monologue -A British Mother's Big Flight ('Streamline'-A. P. Herbert). Vocal -Mae Time (film 'Gay Love')-Florence Desmond with Orchestra. Piano -Let Me Play (In Which Vivian Ellis

introduces 15 of his best known adventure that is Hollywood. tunes)—Vivian Eilis. Humorous Mo-12.55 A Song by Kirsten Flagstad nologue - John Henry's Night Out (Henry) - John Henry assisted by Phyllis Robins with Orchestra. Humorous Monologue-The Voice of In-1.03 Duke Ellington and His Or- field Comedienne - Bluebeard - A Bed-Time Story-Wish Wynne.

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots Have You Ever Been In Linds. Trot—Tears In My Heart; Quickstep 1.30 Reuter and Bugby Press, Wea- - Why Talk About Love (film The Joy Parade')—Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra. Fox-Trots-The Merry Mill-Jack Wilson wide known Chinese artist, offers low The White line (North)-Arthur Anne; Fox-Trot-Who Cares?-Jung-His Boys. Comedienne She Fought Trots-I've Got A Wonderful Feeling; to the public of Hongkong on

11.00 Close down.

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COMING EVENTS

26-Tides: High 1.55 a.m. and 12.35

Sunrise: 5.52 a.m.; Sunset: 7.06 p.m. R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner, Speaker: Major-Gen. F. Sutton on "The His-

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.)

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H.K.F.A. Council Meeting, 5.30 p.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment, Lec-

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p.m. Low 10.28 a.m. and 8.36 p.m. Sunrise: 5.53 a.m.; Sunset: 7.05 p.m. Lawn Bowls-Open Rinks-Quarter Pinals, O.S.C.C., 2.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m. 29-Tides: High 3.50 a.m. and 4.35 p.m. Low 11.50 s.m. and 9.17 p.m.

Sunrise: 5.53 a.m.; Sunset: 7.65 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. 30-Tides: High 4.40 a.m. and 6.36 p.m. Low 12.46 p.m. and 10.25 p.m. Sunrise: 5.53 a.m.; Sunset: 7.04 p.m. 31-Tides: High 5.31 a.m. and 7.56 p.m. Low 1.32 p.m. and 11.46 p.m. Sunrise: 5.54 s.m.; Sunset: 7.64 p.m.

#### "STAR DUST"

Lovely, dark-eyed Linda Darnell wins new laurels in her spectacular career with "Star Dust," her new 20th Century-Fox stellar vehicle, which last night brought to Majestic Theatre audiences a story so real and thrilling that it Your Doorstep Tonight (Weston and might well have been a chapter

> Boasting the most original entertainment idea in years, "Star Dust" depicts the heartaches and happiness of two plucky smalltown youngsters, scrapping for their place in the sun and finding out things about love in the great

Linda scores a smash hit as the lovely girl who is discovered by Gladys Horridge. Vocal - A Child's talent scout Roland Young, with Plano accomp. by Edwin Mc- Prayer (Leycester); Till "The Lights brought to Hollywood; screen-testof London Shine Again (Pols) — ed and rejected because she's too young. But she's a determined experience (Wakefield)—Oliver Wake- youngster and makes a thrilling comeback that stands Hollywood on its ear. And all of these things really happened to the real-life

#### ONE MAN PHOTO EXHIBITION

Francis Wu, famous and world-Vocal-F. D. R. Jones (Rome); Fol- and His Versatile Five. Waltz-Little his collections of international Askey with Jack Hylton and Some of herr's Accordeon Melodians. Pox- prize pictures for the first time Like A Tiger For Er 'Onour (Har- Swing, Swing, Swing, Daughter Swing July 26 to August 25, 1940 at the per); I Give My Heart (from the —Nat Gonella and His Georgians. Eagle Photo Service, Pottinger film)—Gracie Fields with Orchestra. Quickstep — Let The People Sing Street

Mr. Wu has represented China in many International exhibitions, and for two years he had won the London Amateur Photographer's Silver Plaque, "The Munchen Silver Medal, The Holland Honour Medal, and also the Nature International Salon Ethnological Silver Medal.

Since there are great 'number of prize prints Mr. Wu Will separately exhibit them in two section schedules:- pictorials from August 9 to August 25.

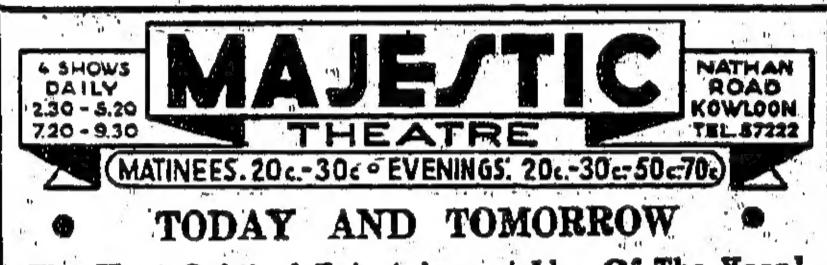
The National Government has promulgated a new set of 'regulations governing the maintenance of peace and order at emergency time.

## Fun on the "force"... with a sup who's the feast of the mobilers!

SHOWING TO-DAY

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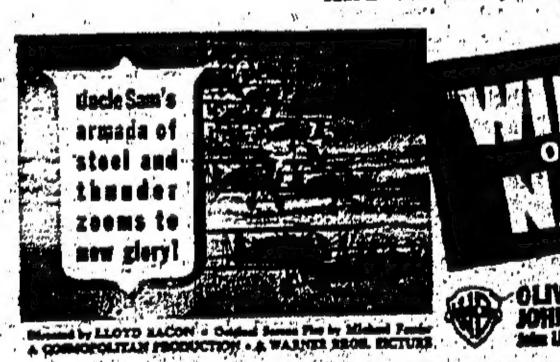


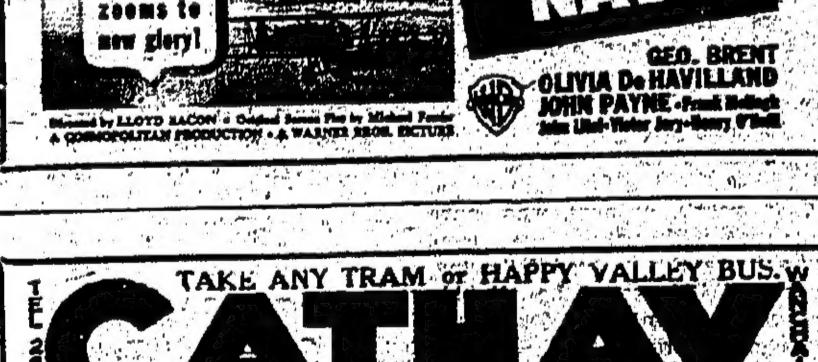


SUNDAY

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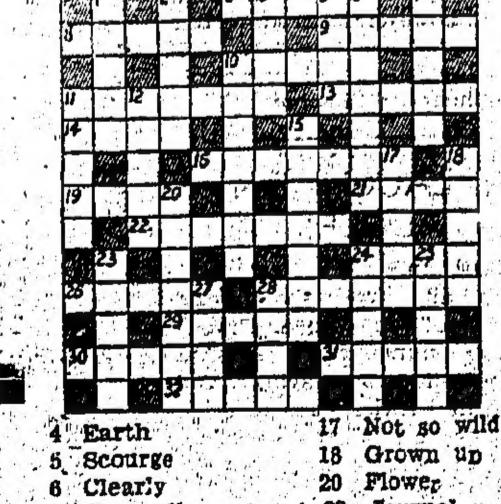
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SOLUTION TOMORROW

#### BOOK-READING PUBLIC OF COLONY FIGHT SHY OFF ALL BOOKS ON WAR

### Light Fiction Sells Better Than Anything Else

THE COLONY'S BOOK-READING PUBLIC Is fighting shy off all books on the war and on the political "situation in Europe, Light fiction sells better than anything lelse, and some of the old favourites and best-sellers of yesterday are matching strides with the newer books. This was the general report given a Hongkong Daily Press reporter who made a round of the local book stores yesterday.

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-During the operations at Chen-

Several Japanese warships ar-

TRAIN STRIKES MINE

PROPOSAL TO

SIDE WITH

AXIS

CHUNGKING, July 25 (Reuter)

States and Russia for assistance in

maintaining friendly relations with

Britain. France. Germany and

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter) -

war against Japan, while

this information.

There is now no favourite lead- | non-fiction books, Havelock Ellis's ing the field in the way John autobiography, "My Life" is meet- F. fighters taking part, Gunther's "Inside Asia" was last ing with some demand, and some year, and, indeed, the slump in other books as Alasdair T.A. interest; in books on the Far Loch's "I Left England," a story enemy, was seen in the wreckage

Gunther's contribution, demand. Edgar Snow's "Red Star Over "Escape" a novel of inside Ger-Vespa's many by Ethel Vance, which is and Amleto "Secret Agent of Japan."

Few of the newer books on the shortly with Greta Garbo in a East have caught on and the only leading role, is another book stattitle that was considered worthy ed to be awakening interest. Anoof mention by more than one ther is Lewis Golding's "The World bookshop was Sven Hedin's "The I knew." Wandering Lake," This book cannot be described as political, while the only other one agreed to as kong's interest is concerned. "I at all in demand was Madame! Chiang Kai-shek's "China in Peace and War."

#### WAR AND SOLDIER

"War and Soldier" by Ashihei Hino, a Japanese soldier's part humorous and part pathetic account of why he' was "in it all" is stated to be quite in demand, a good many of the purchasers being military people Vicki Baum's "Nanking Road," a book of fiction. is stated to be also regularly asked

Sir Nevile Henderson's "Failure hai Chinese troops captured of a Mission" leads the field Japanese merchantman among the newer books on Europe they later sank at the mouth Douglas Reed's of the Yung River, according to a "Nemesis." Winston Churchill's dispatch from Ningpo. Three "Step by Step" and Reed's two Japanese planes circling over Chiearlier books "Disgrace Abound ness positions were also brought" ing" and "Insanity Fair" remain down by Chinese anti-aircraft favourites, though Gunther's "In- fire. They crashed into side Europe" has gamed a reputa- sea. tion for being out of date.

Harold Nicolson's "Why Britain rived off the coast at Siehpu, ten is at War" remains the favourite miles northwest of Chenhai, at among the Penguin Specials, while noon yesterday. Japanese marines Penguin's Political Dictionary is from the warships tried to apstated to have had a good de- proach the shore in steam boats now subsiding. Hutchin- but were driven back by the Chi-"Pictorial History of the nese coastal defenders." War" series by Stephen King-Hall Anhwei, states that a Japanese bombs on a town in south-east health conditions in the province. find fewer buyers than the excel- north of Maotsun on the Tientsin- and a few casualties.

#### MAPS IN DEMAND

are gathering dust, though maps Four first-class coaches were damage was done and no-one was and atlases, despite the fact that overturned, resulting in the death seriously injured. they now get so easily out of date, of over thirty Japanese officers are yet much in demand. Jane's and forty Chinese merchants. "Fighting Ships" maintains the popularity that came to the work A report from Loyang states that with the start of the war and the an eastbound Japanese train companion volume, "All the struck a mine laid by the Chinese World's Aircraft" is also describ- near a bridge at Tsiaotso, mining ed as a very good seller.

off all opposition to the title of munitions were blown up. "most popular with Hongkong A Shansi dispatch claims that He has been buried with full readers" from Taylor Caldwell's Chinese troops forced an entry honours in a British Military "The Eagles Gather" and "Dynasty into Tung Hsi Tang Chwang, Cemetery, British naval officers of Death" by the same author. northeast of Tsincheng in south- and ratings being present. John Steinbeck's "Grapes of east Shansi, last night. Over 200 Wrath" and Vicki Baum's "Nank- Japanese were killed in action. ing Road," already once mention- The remnant Japanese fied to ed, remain in the first half-dozen. Paitsun and Pakingchen, both

Last year's authors who have northeast of Tsincheng. come out with newer books continue to receive a good following Kenneth Roberts "the Rabble Gathers" is coming in for a just share of interest after his more popular "Northwest Passage" and Margaret Irwin's "The Bride" retains the readers she won with her earlier books.

-Well-informed quarters state Steady as ever are the bests of that a proposal by certain Chinese. other years, Margaret Mitchell's leaders that China should enter into "Gone With the Wind," Rachel close relations with Germany and Field's "All This and Heaven Too," Italy has been firmly rejected. soon to come out in a movie ver- The majority of the leaders presion with Charles Boyer and Bette sent when the proposals was made Davis in leading roles, and Mar- at a recent meeting voted for the Kinnan Rawlings' "The continuance of the Government's Yearling." policy of placing hope in the United

#### MYSTERY PAVOURITES

Wheatley and Peter Cheyney lead the detective mysfavourites, with Agatha Christie's "Sad Cypress" a main challenger for first popularity. James Hadley Chase, en author. of "Underworld stories" has won a following with such works as "No Orchids for Miss Blandish" A German Command communique

and "The Dead Stay Dumb." claims that a convoy of five mer-Damon Runyon. Among the newer office.

#### "Wish I Had Been Up"

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter) -Air battles off the south-east coast were witnessed by a young man just accepted for service the RAF.

He said: "I wish I had been

This R.A.F. recruit saw a German fighter, from which the pilot had baled out, dive and crash, He continued: "So thrilling was

it that the watchers forget their own danger from flying bullets and stood peering up into. sky, watching the planes rushing island. in and out of the clouds.

"There were squadrons of R.A. deadliness of their fire, they got "within range of Eastern situation continues un- of a voyage to the Amazon and of a German fighter which other distant corners of the earth, in a street. Its smashed fuse- tide of war, The best sellers in this class re- are expected to meet with a lage was riddled with bullet

#### RE - SETTLED IN GERMANY

LONDON July 25 (Reuter) Between 75,000 and 80,000 Ger-Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" is mans from Besserabia and Norstated to be dead as far as Hongthern Bukovina are being settled in Germany according the "Dienst Auf Deutschland."

hope the "author were dend too," was a comment that came with The paper says that they are the descendants of Germans from East Prussia and Southern Germany who settled there about Japanese Ship century ago.

#### ANGLO - POLISH AGREEMENT

LONDON July 25 (Reuter) CHUNGKING, July 25 (Central) An agreement initialled between the British and Polish Govern ments reaffirms Anglo-Polish poliical and military co-operation on a new basis.

> The agreement reaffirms the alliance and the necessity continue the struggle for final victory and forms solid foundations for the establishment of Polish army in Britain.

#### NO ONE BADLY INJURED

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter) -A Ministry of Home Security communique says that enemy air-A belated report from Tunki, craft yesterday afternoon dropped and another by Sir Ronald Storrs southbound train was "derailed England, causing slight damage

Pukow Railway at 11 p.m. on Earlier yesterday some bombs July 12, as a result of the damage were dropped in a district in White Books and Blue Books of a bridge by Chinese guerillas south-west Scotland, Little

#### FULL MILITARY HONOURS \*

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter)-The town on the Tackou-Chinghua wounded captain of the Italian In the fiction class, Christopher Railway in north Hunan, on the cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni, sunk Morley's "Kitty Foyle," a saga of morning of July 17. The locomo- a few days ago by H.M.A.S. Sydthe American working girl, fights tive and four wagons loaded with ney, has died on board the British hospital ship-Alexandria.

#### COMMUNICATION REOPENS

CHUNGKING, July 25 (Central) -Following the Chinese recapture of Chenhai, northeast of Ningpo on July 22, telegraphic communication between the town and Shanghai has now been resumed, according to a Shanghai report, Shipping between Shanghai and

the town, however, is still a matter of uncertainty as there are still over 10 Japanese warships patrolling northeast of Chenhai

### A LAUGH ON

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter) Listeners all over the world chuckled yesterday when Daventry News announcers finished reading the news by saying: "Oh, last night Hitler attended a performance of Wagner's opera, Twilight of the Gods. That is the end of the news.

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter) Other authors remembered with chant ships totalling 17,000 tons When the House of Lords met regularity by the local reading has been sunk by German fighters yesterday afternoon it went into public are A.G. Macdonell and another of 4,000 tons was set secret session and discussed the Government's foreign policy

#### MR. MACDONALD AND HITLER'S THREAT

LONDON. July 25 (Reuter) Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, speaking at a luncheon in London, after outlining the work of the Health Ministry in connection with air raids, declared

"If I could choose the moment when I would most wish to be alive in the long unending future I would choose the few days or weeks hence. whenever the time comes, that the enemy strikes with his maximum force against thi

"Of course. We snaur suffer Maybe for a short time, maybe for The a long time, but in time we shall so sink their ships so slay their the invaders and so tear their aeroplanes from the sacred sky above fell our homes that we shall turn the

"Hitler claims that he and his regime represent something young and vital, but dictatorship and tyranny represent one of the oldest and most disastrous systems government. It is we of the British Commonwealth who stand as representatives of the new liberating. political forces of mankind.

"Victory will rest not with bragging mimics of the dead past but with ploneers of the future."

#### Nine Nazis Shot Down

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter) The destruction of eight enemy aircraft has been unicially confirmed so far. A series of communiques during the day confirm that enemy bombers were shot down on the southeast coast or Scotland, off the Welsh coast, and near the northwest coast during the night and early morning.

Late yesterday afternoon the Air Ministry announced that five more aircraft were confirmed to have been shot down. The ninth victim so far has not been officially confirmed and was reportedly shot down into the sea off the southeast coast of England in the morning during an unsuccessful attack on a convoy

#### HEALTH WORK IN KWEICHOW

KWEIYANG, July 25 (Central)-The Kweichow Health Commission is doing its utmost to improve the Health Institutes have been established in 71 hsien, and more districts within a month.

### Payment Of Volunteers

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter) Negotiations are proceeding with representatives of General De Gaulie as to the rates and emoluments to be fixed for payment of French Volunteers, said Sir Edward Grieg. Joint-Under-Secretary for War in the House of Commons.

In the meantime advances had been issued to them on a provincial scale. Similar negotiations were proceeding with Poland. Advances had been made to the Polish troops and also to the With the Norwegians, Dutch, and Belgians, payment of these troops has been undertaken by the Governments concerned at their own rates."

#### NOTHING KNOWN IN LONDON

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter) Nothing is known at the Rumanian Legation in London of reports published in Berlin and Rome that the Rumanian Minister in London has been recalled by his Government, says Reuter's diplomatic correspondent

However, in Rumanian quarters here it is pointed out that it will not be surprising if the Rumanian Government has decided to change its representation"in London.

The present Minister, M. Tilea, has always been regarded as pro-British and one of those responsible for the British guarantee to Rumania, which Rumania has now denounced.

#### Chungking Notified Of Vichy Dictatorship

It was reported that the French Ambassadur to China had notified the Chinese government at Chungking of the establishment of the new dictatorial government u France by Marshal Petain, following the receipt of a similar notification from shis home government.

The reports were given prominence but no comments were made in regard to the possibility of China's recognition of the new French regime.

The Shun Pao stated that are expected to be set up in other changes which occurred in France during the past few days were the Anti-epidemics work is also being most surprising in modern Euro. pushed with relentless efforts, pean history. What impressed the Cholera, which has been prevalent paper most was the fact that a in the province for the last two freedom-loving people had been years, is now reduced to a mini- transformed into a dictator state it was said.

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#### REPORT OF INLAND REVENUE

A drop from \$1,032,942 to \$39,118 In money out on mortgage of land in Bank Deposits was shown in the Report of the Superintendent Inland Revenue, tabled in Legislative Council" yesterday afternoon. A big slump in Estate Duty was mic and military defense of the

also shown. Total receipts were \$721,527, compared with \$1,220,854 in the pre-

Britons who died leaving estates and South America, three of under \$200,000 left a total of which are operated by the new \$2,298,560, which was slightly in Strato-Clippers, the first "aboveexcess of the total in 1938.

Chinese estates under \$200,000 operate at 20,000 foot levels were valued at \$3,768,465, the major daily service now connects New for the Police portion of which was in immovable York with the most distant of South American Republics, Argenproperty (2,148,347).

#### NEW EDITION OF COLONY **ORDINANCES**

At the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster (Attorney General) moved a resolution for the purpose of adding a Supple-"mentary Schedule to the Law Revision Ordinance, 1939.

The Attorney General also moved

America." the following resolution:-Resolved that the Third Volume of the new edition of the Ordinances of the Colony, which has been prepared under the authority American Republics. " of the "Ordinances and Regulations of Hongkong (1937 Edition) Ordinso that everybody and everything ance, 1936, and which has this day been laid before this Council for trade can move by air. approval, be approved.

The Attorney General moved a resolution for the purpose of maintaining under the Dutiable Com- Clipper is due to arrive in Hongmodities Ordinance, 1931, the kong on July 31 and will return duties and drawbacks hitherto au- to Manila, en route to San Franthorized under the Liquors Ordin- cisco on Aug 1. ance, 1931, the Tobacco Ordinance, 1931, and the Hydrocarbon Oils Or- duled to reach Hongkong on Aug 5 and will take off on her return dinance, 1939.

BILLS The Attorney General also moved

the first reading of-"A Bill to amend the Fire and Marine Insurance Companies De-

posit Ordinance, 1917." "

"A Bill to amend the Life Insurance Companies Ordinance

#### THOSE PRESENT

and Brager, American geologists. Present at the meeting were:-His Excellency the Officer Adminisin Hongkong on July 29. tering the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, C. M. G. (presiding), His ing Hongkong mails to the United Excellency Major-General A. Kingdom, via Durban, will leave Grasett, D.S.O., M.C., Hon. Mr. R Kai Tak on Sunday morning. A. C. North (Acting Colonial Secretary), Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., K.C. (Attorney-General), Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie (Secretary for Chinese Affairs), Hon. Mr. H. R. Butters (Financial Secretary), Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke-(Director of Medical Services) Hon. Commdr. G. F. Hole, R. N. (Retd.) (Harbour Master). Hon. Mr. T. H. King (Commissioner of Police). Hon. Mr. H. J. Pearce (Acting Director of Public Works) Hon, Sir Henry Pollock, Hon. Mr. J. Paterson, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, jnr., - Hon., Dr. Li Shufan, Hon, Mr., W. N. Thomas Tam and Mr. C. Bramall Burgess (Deputy Clerk of Councils).

The Council was adjourned sine

#### SALE OF SOME COLD PIECES

At the continued hearing of the ageway. -case in which a commission agent, A motor cyclist and a passenger charged with the fraudulent con- collision between vehicles. verson of 31 gold coins and 15 recalled that a man Chan Lum roadsides. sun, was entrusted with some of A private car driven was injured vesterday the coins to take to Chungking when his car ran off the roadway. for sale, That man said Mr. Silva, has not yet, returned.

coins, said that in Jan., 1939, he sions between vehicles; 42 were Rumjahn for sale. He received a pedestrians; 15 accidents were noticed a child by the side of the of scissors, but also a chipper. receipt, which stated that the sale due to other causes." was to be made within three days, Tailing that the coins were to be returned.

and if he could not get any buyer 14. for the sale he would return them The case was heard by Mr. R. blcycle, while first defendant dant, Mr. Macfadyen awarded com-

When Rumjahn returned the tracy yesterday, Mr. W. A. Maccoins were missing. The value of tion.

#### ROUND THE **POLICE** COURTS

AT CENTRAL

WANTS TO CALL

WITNESS In order that defendant may Street tall a friend to testify to his character, a remand of 24 hours was granted by Mr. H .G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy yester- land Street. day in the case in which Hung Kwong-huen was charged with the possession of a knife. Queen's Road East.

He was stopped by a Chinese detective and the knife" was found wrapped up in sheets of paper. Defendant said that he borrowed the knife to cut wood in Aberthe-weather" aircraft which deen

Det.-Sgt. J. Bentley appeared

#### SALESMAN IN TROUBLE

Charged with the embezzlement tion Street. of \$104.10 from Thom's Groce taria, of No. 27 Des Voeux Road Central, Mak Cheung-hing, unemployed safesman, was manded 48 hours by Mr. R. Edwards yesterday at the Central Magistracy for further inquires.

Det. Sub-Insp. Byron prose 2. To provide transport facili- cuted.

#### SNATCHED HANDBAG

An unemployed, Fu Lam; 20, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday at the Central Magistracy on a charge of snatching a handbag from an unknown Chinese female in Old Bailey Street on July 23. air services within the Latin

He was found guilty and was sentenced to be expelled from the Colony for five years.

Det. Sub-Insp. Byron prosecut-

#### HUNGRY FOR DAYS

Lee, was ordered to sign a personal Hill, Rowloon City, was "fined bond to be of good behaviour for \$50. Sanitary-Inspector H.L. Lock. one year when he appeared before hart prosecuted. Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, charged with jeung, 33; master of the Yuen the theft of a bottle of milk from Yuen Dairy, No. 108, Prince Edthe staircase of No. 8E Babington ward Road, was remanded for

Defendant stated that he had not p.m. Defendant is summoned for had food for a few days and was sale of unpasteurised milk at his Delia (Capt. Dykes and F/O Harvey) arrived at Kai Tak yesterday very hungry. He said that he was premises afternoon bringing 120 kilos of a broom seller until his stock-intrade was stolen. mail for Hongkong and four pas-

#### NO EVIDENCE OF EMBEZZLEMENT

brothers) and Messrs, Hamilton Brooks, for the defence, that there Leung Wah-hoi, a married woment charge. Chan Ping-tong, 36, could appease a certain spirit on motor-mechanic, was found not her behalf, was fixed by Mr E ment of money totalling \$49 from terday for the afternoon of Wed-Tsang Kwai-tang, proprietress of nesday, July 31 Mr. C. D'Almada the Man Lee garage.

On a second charge of larceny of motor accessories defendant also pleaded not guilty.

Evidence was given by the son of complainant that, after instructions from his mother, he made a check and" found the motor accessories missing.

Defendant, giving evidence, said that he was employed by the Man Lee Garage as manager. He denied stealing tools from the cars.

The case was then adjourned to July 27 at 11 a.m.

#### KOWLOON

#### ROBBED AMERICAN YOUTH

Pleading guilty to the larceny pedestrians who were struck by of a wrist watch from an Ameri- leaving Tam alone in the shop with can youth. Chester Lindf, at defendant and the other man. Ho King's Park near the Recreto Cheung. As Ho turned his back Abdul 'Aziz' Rumjahn, 37, was were injured as the result of a Football Ground on July 2, three on Tam and defendant to reach Chinese, stated to have been his jacket, he heard complainant A motor cyclist, a bicycle rider formerly employed as cookboys, utter a cry of "Save Life!" and silver coins, Mr. M. A. da Silva, for and a lorry driver were injured were sentenced each to six turned round to see defendant the defence, said that it will be when, their vehicles, ran , onto months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. holding a pair of scissors in his A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Court hand and complainant with his

Convicted were Leung Cheung, He took complainant outside the Three bus passengers were in- 20, Lai Chi, 24, and Shui Kim- shop, and having seated him rejured while alighting from moving hung, 19. Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser, turned and tackled defendant. One Mervanji Palonji Talati, the buses. prosecuting, said that on July 2, of the other two fokis, returning to complainant and owner of the Of 95 accidents, 38 were colli- complainant, and another boy the scene on hearing Tam's call for named Alberto Lazzaro were help, sided him in disarming dehanded a collection, of coing to collisions, between vehicles and cycling in King's Park when they fendant, who held not only a pair

road, crying. Three men then came down established other than that earlier from the hillside, and one of in the day complainant had refusthe missing coins come to \$2,400; them, the third defendant, grip- ed defendant a loan of 20 cents. Rumjahn, said complainant, said On the application of Mr. Silva ped the handlebars of Lindt's The firewood business had since he would sell the coins for \$2,500 the case was adjourned to August cycle. Second defendant, one of the gone bankrupt. other two also took hold of the In passing sentence on defen-

first defendant then attempted to hand being badly cut.

#### WEDDINGS AT REGISTRY

Two weddings took place at the Supreme Court yesterday, Mr. J Reynolds, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiating.

The parties were:-

Mr. Lie Lien-sing, merchant, residing at No. 23, Stone Nullah Lane, and Miss Siu Mui, of No. 7, Tai Wo

Mr. Pang Big-fai, student, of No. 39A. Battery Street, and Miss Li Chlu-wa, residing at No. 136, Port-

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The following forthcoming marriages are announced:-

Mr. Yuen Kwok-ching, residing at No. 5, Tung Fong Street, and Miss Koo Kam-fong, of No. 206, Fa Yuen Street.

Mr. J. V. Braga, Assistant Secreary of China Light and Power. Ltd., and Miss L. W. Ashton, medical student, of Edinburgh.

Private A. E. Wickins, of Middlesex Regiment, and Miss Chan Lai, residing at No. 89, Reclama-

take off the wrist watch from

The American youth resisted whereupon the first defendant produced from his pocket a knife and inserted it under the leather strap. Lindt did not struggle any more, and the watch was cut off his wrist.

The three men ran away and were later met again. The watch was pawned for \$14, and each of the three men took \$3.50, the balance of the money being spent on a meal. They were arrested later on information.

#### UNPASTEURISED MILK IN SALE

Summoned before Mr. QAA Macfadyen at Kowloon Court yesterday for selling unpasteurised milk, Tsang Wing-fuk," 36, owner A 40-year-old unemployed, Tong of No. 8 Cattle Shed, Diamond

The summons against Lee Shuhearing to next Monday at 2.30

#### THE ORACLE FAILED

Hearing of the case against Lau On, 32, charged with having obtained sums of money and gold On the submission of Mr. E. S.C. coins to a total of \$800 from was no evidence on the embezzle- man, by representing that he guilty on 12 counts of embezzle- Himsworth at Kowloon Court yeswill appear for defendant.

#### STABBED IN STOMACH WITH SCISSORS

Pleading guilty to having stabbed a colleague of his." Tam Kwai, in the stomach with a pair of scissors while in a fit of depression, Li Kau, 40. foki in a firewood business, recelved sentence of six months' hard labour when he appeared at Kowloon Court yesterday before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser, prosecuting, said that on the morning of July 3, complainant, with detendant and three other men, two of them being fokis from another firewood shop, were congregated in a woodshop in Battery Street, to the rear of the Kunchung Market, conversing about the bad state of the firewood business,

Eventually the two fokis left, hand to his stomaci.

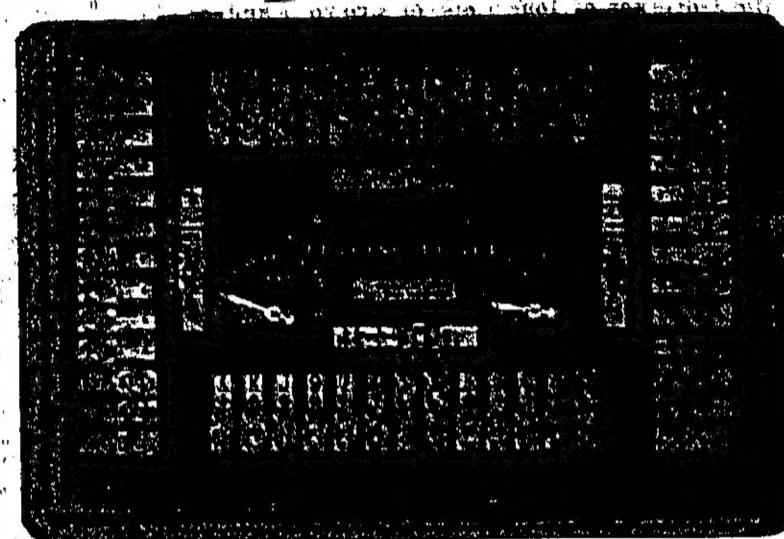
No motive for the attack could be

Edwards at the Central Magis caught hold of Lindt's wrist. plainant \$10 from the Poor Box. They asked the two youths why Tam suffered several wounds in his coins 31 gold coins and 15 affect kinlay appeared for the prosecutive had made the child cry and struggle with defendant, his lef

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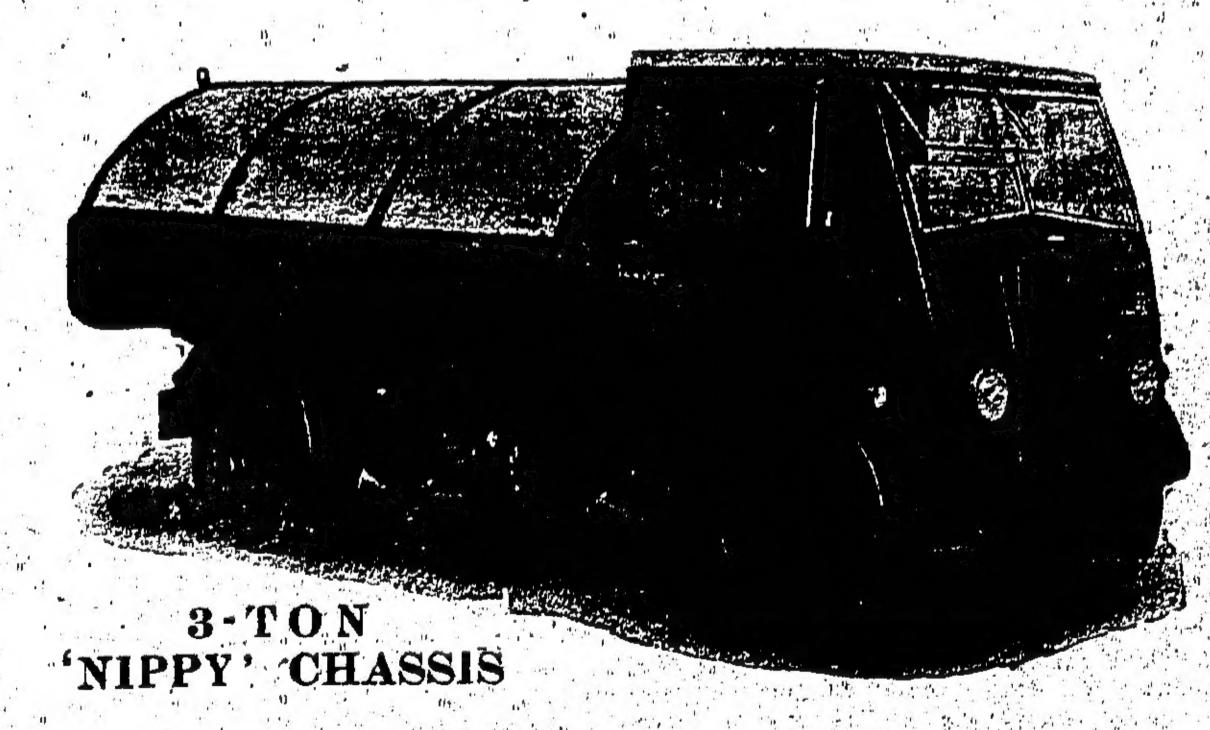
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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised Officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash, This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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RENOVATION

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SETTLEMENT

Committee of the Legislative Coun-

With regard to a supplementary

vote of \$18,000 for renovation of the

buildings at the Leper Settlement

Kennedy Town, Hon. Dr. Li Shu-

fan asked whether it was advisable

said that there was accommoda-

Dr. Li said he hoped the Govern-

tual solution of the question.

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NOTICE OF CREDITORS' MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the abovenamed Company cancontinue its business, and that West, First floor, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Hongkong. Kong, on Monday, the 19th day of August, 1940, at 12.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

HUA-LIN CHEN,

General Manager.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS, of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 29th day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown cil yesterday. Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from July, 1898, with option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor confines of the city limits. of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised ment would bear in mind the eventhat immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an Financial Secretary said that the he proposal to erect a building had present at the sale, the sum of been held in abeyance and, altwo hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded the grant of \$160,000 from the Coon payment of the Purchase price. lonial Development Fund would be

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT was considered desirable that the

No. of Sale	Registry No	Locality.	Measure- ments.	Contents in Nguare feet	Annual Bental	Upset Pric
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Hongkono, July 26, 1940.

#### Government Under Fire

THE HONGKONG GOVERN-MENT faced determined opposition yesterday from the Unofficial members of the Legislative and Finance Comthe compulsory evacuation was brought up for consideraseries of questions which had been put to the authorities Tax from England. and later again when a supmethods which the Government adopted in connection with this evacuation scheme and have repeatedly pointed out the serious effect it was mic life of the Colony. We also claim to have been the NOTICE IS HEREBY first to expose the deplorable conditions under which the GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of Fifty (50) cents supervision of the evacuated women and children from per Share has been declared Hongkong was being carried payable on WEDNESDAY, 14th out by the local Government's not, by reason of its liabilities, AUGUST next, on and after representatives. On this-latwhich date Dividend Warrants ter point, however, we a meeting of the creditors will may be obtained upon application studiously refrained from were reported to the Health Aube held at No. 48A, Bonham at the Registered Office of the criticising the Government in thorities for the 24 hours ended at Company, Canal Road East, the hope that an opportunity

would have been taken 'at yesterday's meeting of the NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO Council to make a full and GIVEN that the REGISTER frank statement of Govern-

DAY, 31st JULY, to WEDNES. levelled at the authorities. Votes totalling \$460,673 were ap shoulders of proved at a meeting of the Finance Legislative Council along its usual official groove, a full investigation into these despite the great public in- charges would be made. for the institution to be within the terest which had been arous- THE GOVERNMENT reply

ed. The opposition of the to this was, we presume, given The Acting Colonial Secretary unofficials, as representing the in the "private session" made to realise the full outraged feelings.

though in the present circumstances it did not appear likely that bers made it quite clear to the Government has placed the Government that they itself in a most embarassing forthcoming in the near future, it the Government's bungling came from the War Cabinet "Do you know in the lavatory "WE HAVE NOT HAD A work of the Station should be car-The Government spokesman cannot excuse the Govern- there was just a row with no SINGLE NIGHT'S SLEEP SINCE ried on by a nucleus staff from the was disconcerted over this ment's mishandling of the privacy..... attitude and eventually suc-entire operation. It will be they want us to travel to ceeded in having the debate interesting to see to what excontinued in "private session." tent the authorities now pro-In the meantime, however, pose to proceed with their several interesting facts had further plans for evacuation Reeping in step with most of emerged. The first was that in the light of the present the big cities elsewhere Hongkong the evacuation order was in public stand. A frank stateis to build a shelter for the safe- the first instance only ap- ment, even now, admitting here only after three days. Some ters he had received from his wife friends (families of the Service keeping of its valuable museum plicable to "pure British" their error and an attempt to of the people on the boat were in Manila before him, in an in- and Dockyard people who bad women and children and the alleviate the present most housed like catile-right down in terview with the Daily Press yes gone there previously) "not 100 per cent British" unsatisfactory position will be the steerage. families, who had inadver- preferable and received why send is to Australia when whe went down in the Hongkong's museum collection tently been sent away, would with more confidence than there are all those women and Asia. It was so bad below where the had altered so much. be allowed to return! This is the continuation of a most children left in Hongkong? they had put her, that she and an admission that there was palpable blunder.

#### NOTICE TO **EVACUEES**

On July 20, notices were sent to certain women and children advising them to prepare for evacuation direct to Australia on or about July 28. It is now announced that the ship will not sail before August 3. Further detailed instructions will be sent out in due course.

## CORRESPONDENCE

LOSS OF TRADE & EVACUATION

To the Editor, H.K. Daily Press. Sir,-Your correspondent "Exasperated" in your issue of July 22 mittee when the subject of has made it quite clear that the War Revenue Tax Department will not be able to collect sufficiently to tion in connection with a pay for the employment of a number of examiners, experts and accountants in the field of Income

The Commissioner of War Tax plementary "Token Vote" for will be surprised to find if he makes \$10,000 for meeting expenses a round of all Factories, Public of the evacuation of women Utility Companies, Department and children was vigorously stores, European stores, Commeropposed: "We have in these cial firms, professional men. Stock columns consistently taken up broking firms and other business 416 the case against the bungling concerns that they are facing disaster and therefore the prospects for profits are "absolutely nil for

Instead of a scorched earth policy on the remote possibility of trouble, we are pursuing a worse having on the normal econo- line of destructive action after progress of a century.

Yours, etc. DISGUSTED

#### HEALTH-RETURNS

Twenty-one cases of tuberculosis. tive of enteric fever, two of dysentery and one each of small-pox, diphtheria and cerebro-spinal fever midnight on July 24.

evacuation measure being see it. We are quartered in the confidence of the people, kong and the hardships and beds. A statement was, it is true, misery imposed on the people. made, soon after most terse The next matter of imporreplies had been tabled to the tance which emerged from our lights are put out. questions asked by the Hon. the discussion was the con-Mr. Leo D'Almada. As a firmation by unofficial mem-evacuees have left, there are only 414 statement of the Govern-bers of the Council of the about 400 of us left here..... NOW ment's views and its an- charges of racial discrimina- THAT THE OTHERS HAVE LEFT xiety to protect the welfare tion against representatives OUR FOOD RATIONS ARE GET of the people of this Colony of the Hongkong Government it fell short of any value. In sent to Manila to look after fact it was merely evasive the comforts of the evacuees. a small fried egg on a piece of and tended to thrust the en- The unofficial member who tire responsibility for the addressed the meeting made We cannot get a second helping muddled situation on the his assertions on the basis of the Home documents in his possession with about a desert spoon of Government or, to be more and on the statements of minced beef on a piece of toast, tel, where this lady and her was about the method of expenses exact, the British War people whose veracity, he a small piece of cake, about an Cabinet. Up to this stage, said, be had no reason to men square and an apple, and yesterday's meeting of the doubt. The Government was that has to last us till 7:30 a.m. moved asked for an assurance that tomorrow morning.

opinions of the public in the which followed and, official Colony, was, however, clearly secrecy being what it is in Committee meeting when the probably never be given the THE PREMISES AND Government spokesman, the opportunity of receiving DIATELY REMOVED THEIR Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, was this satisfaction to their STAFFS' What. weight of public feeling and however, must give them indignation over the evacua- cause for some satisfaction is that the whole proceedings in THE UNOFFICIAL mem- Council yesterday proved that "accessories to the fact" of orders for the evacuation treated like undesirables.....

#### FURTHER EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS WRITTEN H.K.'S "DEPORTED"

THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS YESTERDAY PURSUED ITS INQUIRIES INTO THE VARIOUS COMPLAINTS THAT HAVE BEEN RECEIVED BY HUSBANDS IN HONGKONG FROM THEIR EVACUATED FAMILIES IN MANILA

Several of those interviewed by a representative of this paper were willing to submit extracts from letters received for publication in furthering the efforts made in these columns to convince the Government of the terrible conditions to which their families have been subjected during their "deportation," as the Government scheme was so aptly described by an unofficial member of the Legislative Council yesterday,

It will be comforting to some of those husbands who have been distracted over the letters they have received from their wives to know that, according to an official statement made yesterday, women and children with no "pure British" qualifications, who appear to have been "inadvertently" evacuated with the rest of the women and children, are to be given option of returning to the Colony.

The following are extracts from letters which have been submitted for publication:

#### BRITISH CONSUL'S ADVICE

"I am just not going to Australia and not under the conditions ple won't. that we have been living in for the past ten days..... "The baby is as white as death

We have had no food for the past four days. The food we have gets worse every day. The sight of it makes me sick. Food is hard to

"So you think we are going to be shipped in comfort. THE BRI-TISH CONSUL HERE THINKS VERY DIFFERENTLY. I HAD CHAT WITH HIM YESTERDAY AND HE ADVISES ME TO STAY ON HERE

"He thinks" the evacuation has been a mistake from the very beginning and said that nobody in Hongkong seems to know what they are doing."

#### CHAIRS TO ON

"Honestly dear you" no immediate urgency for the imagine what it is like unless you of MEMBERS of the Company ment policy in answer to the rushed through as it was and Preparatory School building and the size of our one at home, Dated the 25th day of July, will be closed from WEDNES, charges which had been that, therefore, the Govern- there were originally 168 camp ment must be held entirely beds on our floor. We have no-By Order of the Board, DAY, 14th AUGUST, 1940, THE GOVERNMENT, how-responsible for the confusion chairs to sit on and if we want ever, failed to try and regain and chaos created in Hong- to sit down we have to sit on our

"We are called by bugle band at i 6 a.m. and have our last meal for the day at 5.30 p.m. At 9.30 p.m.

"Now that the main party of TING SMALLER AND SMALLER. This morning at breakfast I had dry toast and about three prunes. of anything:

"Tonight we were dished out

"I hear that many of the people who were moved into Manila on Monday objected to the place they were put in. Women and children sleeping in the basement of an fold Filipino hotel

"I BELIEVE B AND S'S AGENTS demonstrated at the Finance Hongkong, the public will HERE WENT AND INSPECTED

> "Why on earth should we be treated like this? Can't somebody do something about it? NO PRIVACY

"Really we are not making a fuss over nothing. We have tried were not prepared to be made position. The fact that the sible but it seems we are being buddy" came the reply and footto keep cheerful as much as pos- way you feel about it. Come on

> Australia under the same conditions as we travelled from"

Hongkong to Manila we just couldn't do it. WE SHOULD ALL GO BAVING MAD.

like this. I have tried to keep my letters cheerful but. I must get it off my chest.

#### FAR WORSE THAN WANCHAI

The following are extracts from two letters received by a husband from his wife in Manila, dated July 10 and 16, "

This gentleman states that his wife was not the type to complain unless things were really unbearable. He added that, knowing his wife as he did, the letters received must have been very restrained.

"There are no baths here and last night I had a shower in a public room with three other women. I hate it. I don't thinkhad one yet and quite a few peo-

Bagnio today, "I wanted to go, hoped that India, Macao, Indobut they would not send people China and China itself would be with small children. Today we the natural destination for all were told we were going to the others. ---Hotel in the---City, a very old part of Manila.

TOLD ME THAT IT WAS A VERY Council that should further eva-BAD PART OF THE TOWN, NOT custion be ordered the fullest con-FIT FOR WHITE WOMEN TO sideration will be given to the LIVE IN. We were taken to the claims of all races. The evacua-----City in Army trucks. We were tion already effected will clearly iolted along for about an hour facilitate such supplementary acand we finally arrived. It was tion. ghastly right in the natives quar- I should perhaps make it clear ter. No Europeans at all. Very that the secret print of the sonarrow streets and closely packed called 1939 Evacuation Scheme was

the heart of Wanchai. I was months ago and was no doubt fully simply horrified. We were dump considered by His Majesty's Goved there with our luggage, and I ernment before the present decifinally learned that we just had sion was reached. to grab the best accommodation that we could.

"The room I got was about half

"There were six beds in it and only one very small narrow window. No bathrooms. the lavatories were out in the back somewhere. There was no air anywhere. Everyone was terribly worked up and one or two had hysterics.

"I decided I could not possibly stay there with 8 (a five months' old baby) so I took a taxi

you would want me to move."

#### A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE

Here is an extract from a letter ship. describing conditions in the Hodaughter were lodged:

"We had scarely been in bed an hour before there was a knocking at the door. I shouted out: "Who had been evacuated, both as reis it?" and a man's voice replied: "Open up, sister, we want to come in for "a drink and a chat."

I screamed for the boy and the manager, while P-clung to me in terror.

There was another banging at the door and the same voice shouted: "Quit your bawling, honey, and don't try high-hatting us. The last two gals in this room were quite pally and sociable. What's eating you anyway? We are real nice guys."

I shouted back: "I shall call the police unless you stop annoy- stay on deck all the way from: ing us."

"Ob. O-kay sister, if that's the steps retreated."

PLEASE GET US OUT OF HERE AND BACK TO HONGKONG."

### CHILD TAKEN TO

terday said:

Tram sorry to have to moan my three-year-old kiddle had to

#### COLONY'S CREDIT BALANCE

A record surplus of the Colony's. credit balance of \$17,091,170 was revealed in the Financial Report for 1939 which was tabled in Legislative Council yesterday. Most of the main sources of revenue showed substantial increases.

The Estimates provided for a deficit of \$1,659,898. Actual revenue exceeded the estimates by \$5,380,-727, and the surplus at the end of the year brought the Colony's credit balance to the record total of \$17,091,170.

The special activity in trade, due to the diversion of a much increased proportion of China's trade to Hongkong, continued throughout: the year and the increase of the Colony's population owing to the nflux of refugees was maintained.

## Official

Continued from Page 1 As regards the allegation of acial discrimination in the War Cabinet's explicit instruction, it had always been held, 'in "the... original 1939 evacuation scheme. that special treatment would be necessary for persons with no real "A lot of people were sent to domicile in Asia and it had been

Circumstances in recent months have greatly altered in this latter "WELL A LOT OF FILIPINOS respect, but I can assure this

in the hands of the Secretary of "It was far worse than living in State for the Colonies many

As the Honourable Colonial: Secretary has said, that scheme contemplated a much more urgent emergency than now exists: and moreover the recommendation included in that scheme to the effect that priority should be given to the families of all volunteers has evidently not been considered applicable in present circum-

stances. EXPENSES QUESTION

Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields said that he noted with astonishment that neither in His Excellency's statement nor in the Colonial Secre-"I have found accommodation tary's replies to Mr. D'Almada's. with-. I am afraid it is going questions was there any mention. to be very expensive, but I knew made as to who would bear the expenses for the evacuation. Therewere a large number of people whose wives and children had been sent away and many husbands here were suffering hard-

Whatever Government's decision he would like Government, at an early date, to make a clear statement to reassure the people, who gards passage, their stay in Manila. and return.

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson: A listwas prepared in 1939 and sincekept up to date. What list is that? His Excellency: The list, I understand, was prepared in the Post-Office and we asked about three months ago, by wireless and through the Press, for any names or alterations in that list to be-Dut up. As regards Mr. Shields remarks I can assure you that all the points raised by you have been given very careful consideration in: the last day or two

Hongkong to Manila

"The child caught a cold and had to be taken to hospital in Manila. IN LESS THAN TWO WEEKS IN MANILA MY WIFE LOST IS POUNDS.

"The first night my wife was in THIS TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE Fort McKinley she and a triend had to have a shower bath in full view of the other women evacuees. There was not even a canvas screen for them.

"After my wife had been there two weeks she saw the Consul and "We were all in a bad enough One of the many aggrieved got permission to go to Bagnio

> When she arrived in Begulo they could not recognise her Thank Cod she is quite comfortable in Baguio now."

an underground concrete shelter. which is to be built at North Point.

### CHINA WILL ENTERTAIN NO PEACE OVERTURES

### Rumours Of Discussion Flatly Denied

RUMOURS THAT THE STANDING COMMITTEE of the National Defence Commission decided, at a meeting held on July 22, to summon all military and Party leaders to a meeting on August 1 for the purpose of discussing "Chungking's choice between further resistance or peace" were flatly denied by well-informed quarters in Chunking, states a Reuter message, "It is pointed out that there was

never need for discussion on this

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

at recent meetings and finally in

statements issued following the

closure of the Burma Road and

the Yunnan Railway stated plain-

ly and definitely that China would

not consider peace offers and

Chinese quarters further state

No peace proposals were ever

presented by Britain either

through the Chinese Embassy

in London or through the Bri-

tish Diplomatic Mission in

ONLY EXCEPTION

The only exception was the pro-

posals advanced by Dr. Trautmann,

tormer German Ambassador to

China, before the fall of Nanking

which conversation, however, never

progressed beyond the preliminary

stage and which broke down com-

pletely "before there were any

Not only have later proposals

never had any substantial backing

but the Chinese, authorities dis-

missed such proposals immediatel

because they were confident that

STRENGTH

It was clear that the answer of

the British people and the Domi-

nions and the Colonies was to pre-

pare more insistently than ever to

"At the present moment there is

no doubt that, despite all the

threats hurled against use we can

face the future not in any spirit

of boasting, but with a greater

confidence than many of us could

have thought possible a few months

SOONER SCHEME

IS ABOLISHED

Continued from Page 1.

exile for an absolutely indefinite

period, which may possibly not

LACK WEIGHT

I am aware of the so-called

nese women and children who

live in our midst. Any comparison

The deportation of women from

in our struggle against Nazi Ger.

evacuation, which has already

caused widespread misery and

unemployment, le abolished.

BOODET

Compulsory.

ago," concluded Mr. Alexander.

normal negotiations.

fend their parent"

secure victory.

the Chinese.

There have been, of

Chungking.

#### America And The War

#### HEARST SAYS ENTRY INEVITABLE

would continue the war of sistance whatever developments NEW YORK, July 25 (Reuter) might take place in the inter--Mr. William R. Hearst, the well-known American newspaper national situation. proprietor, writing in his chain of that no peace offers have yet been papers yesterday, said:

"The entry of the United States presented by either Japan or Briinto the war may be considered tain. more than a probability. In fact, it may be set down as a certainty.

"The attitude of the United States towards England is entirely analogous to that of Italy towards Germany before Italy entered the war.

alleged "peace proposals" "At the present time, the Unitduced from time to time from ed States can give more effective irresponsible quarters, ever aid to England by staying the Sino-Japanese hostilities comof the war than by entering, but menced three years ago, but the within a year she will be position to join the British Em such proposals seriously hence they pire in effective warfare and never discussed them: will doubtless do so "

#### What Is H.K. Doing

#### QUESTION IN COMMONS

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter)—Sir Stanley Reed, in the House Commons, asked the Minister of Information what were the functions of the Ministry's Far Eastern Bureau and in what respect these differed from those already performed by the Governor, Ambassadors and their staffs, including in some cases, special publicity offipore, Hongkong, Tokyo and other CONFIDENCE AND Far Eastern centres.

Mr. Duff Cooper declared the chief functions of the Bureau which shared officers with the Hongkong Department of Infor mation. were to co-ordinate the activities of all Far Eastern posts and as the enemy spreads propa ganda to counter propaganda, broadcasting, films, etc.

It is also arranged for local production of suitable materials and its distribution in the East.

#### LORRIES AND GUNS answered him CAPTURED CAIRO, July 25 (Reuter)-A

communique reports further enemy losses of lorries and guns near Fort Capuzzo in Libya and con-

"In Somaliland active patrolling by motorised detachments and the Somaliland Camel Corps con-Many Italian frontier posts have now been successfully raided and identifications and information obtained. On the other fronts there is nothing to report.

#### Enemy M.T.B's In Channel

LONDON, July 25. (Reuter) An Admiralty communique states terminate until both the European our aircraft is missing. that " German auxiliary vessel War and the Sino-Japanese hoswith a naval escort was located in tilities have come to an end. the eastern part of the North Sex last night.

In the early hours of this morn-"clear the decks for action" arguing, this force was attacked with torpedoes by Swordfish aircraft of ment, but that seems to me to lack weight, in view of the sheer the, Fleet Air Arm.

One German naval unit, and impossibility of evacuating the escort vessel of the Koningin-Thundreds of thousands of Chla Luise type, was hit by a torpedo: All our aircraft returned.

A second Admiralty communique with fortresses, pure and simple, states that in the course of patrol like Gibraltar or Malta must, in the English, Channel in the therefore, be fallacious. early hours of this morning, one of our motor torpedo boats sighted the Colony, against their will, is lost. and engaged six enemy motor entirely contrary to those printorpedo boats. The enemy made ciples of freedom and justice for off at high speed and escaped in which we are fighting in Europe, the darkness.

One enemy boat had its search- many, light put out of action. It is thought that casualties were inflicted in another.

Our motor boat received Di damage or casualties.

#### NO MORE "HARD" PAYMENTS

CANBERRA, July 25 (Reuter)—China has now been removed from the list of countries from which payment in "hard" currency for Australian exports in required.

All Australian goods consigned to China, south of and including Tientsin, and also those consigned to Hongkong, may now accordingly be paid for in sterling.

## KIDNAP. WEALTHY CHINESE

SHANGHAI, July 25 (Reuter)-Mr. Y. S. Fong, the wealthy Vice President of the United Chemical Industries Federal Ins., U.S.A. was kidnapped from his car in front of his home in the Western District today, by four armed gangsters;

His Chinese bodyguard who tried to draw his pistol, was shot and seriously wounded

Mr. Fong was forced out from his car into another" waiting nearby Chinese Government never treated and then driven away.

#### Bombed Over 1,000 Times In 90 Days

#### R.A.F. RAIDS ON GERMANY

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter)- Dowers for the R. A. F. has bombed Germany and by special courts in certain areas. German-occupied countries over 1 As the Bill stands at present, wick, chairman, of his request for three months, writes Reuter's Air ings of such courts shall be sub- to study measures to prevent terand were merely trying to bring correspondent. about internal dissension among

These have not been isolated raids by a single plane, but large clude a review in the case of prescale operations.

The R. A. F. has persistently LONDON, July 25 (Reuter) -Mr A. V. Alexander, First Lord of endeavoured and, to a great extent the Admiralty, told the Overseas succeeded in breaking down the League in London yesterday that scheme, which Germany hoped the "lion does not merely"go out to would culminate in devastating

defend its young-the cubs come attacks on Britain. Air Force offensives have been home with great strength to deaccelerated since the surrender of Continuing, Mr. Alexander said France, and in exactly a month, that Hitler, after some hesitation, 517 thrusts were directed at the had made a speech of the kind enemy's main military and indus expected of him. Lord Halifax had trial centres, including 66 raids on the German Navy.

#### Aircraft Works. Attacked

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter)— An Air Ministry communique states Kassel and Wenzendorf, oil depots The Emergency Powers Bill was this action is illegal and not only that aircraft factories at Gotha, at Hamburg and Getsenkirchen, railway communications, goods- House of Commons without battefies. division. anti-aircraft searchlights and 12 aerodromes were among the objectives in Holland and Germany attacked last night by aircraft of the Bom- Attorney General appealed to the ber Command.

tempted to attack one of bombers was shot down. One of

#### ENEMY FLYING BOAT SHOT DOWN

Coastal Command aircraft, becarrying out their usual could be inserted in the Bill in patrol and escort duties, attacked Lords," (Cries of no). terday afternoon and shot down an ceptance of Mr. Harvey's amend requested the Egyptian Govern- tish children. oil tanks in Dunkirk harbour yesenemy flying boat off the north- ment might be taken as indica- ment to nominate 200 Egyptians east coast of Scotland yesterday tion that in the opinion of the to occupy posts vacant through Spanish children have been re-goods, were ordered to be condemevening. They also attacked oil Government a review ought to the dismissal of enemy nationals, fugees in Mexico since the Spanish ned as droits and perquisites of the tanks of Flushing and docks at operate over every case. So long If the above report is accurate civil war. Amsterdam during the night

A total of eight enemy aircraft has been shot down by our fighters and anti-sircraft guns during the day. Two of our fighters were

There were two sir raids on Malta in Lithuania, are returning to Ger- Reports that Russia had presented hour day at present in force. early yesterday morning. Several many, when the new political an ultimatum to Finland, demand. All holidays, and Sunday leave. This action, follows allegations bombs were dropped but the dam, order has been introduced into the ing the demobilisation of the win- may be cancelled at armament that the Company falled to supply age was only siight and there were Baltic States and the harvest com- nish army were officially denied in works and women may be employed the Commission with the required.

#### HEAVIER TAXATION TO MEET DEMANDS OF URGED BY PRESS

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter) - The demand that taxation must be heavier to meet the demands of war was again the main topic of the morning papers.

The Times says the more closely the Budget statement is examined the plainer it becomes that any serious attempt tograpple with the financial difficulties of the war have been postponed for the second time.

**AMMUNITION** 

DUMP RAID

IN BARDIA

CAIRO, July 25 (Reuter)-An R.

"A successful raid was carried out

yesterday on a large ammunition

direct hits were scored and part

the dump was completely blov

"RAF raid on Macaaca re-ulted

was done to two other hangars.

All our machines returned safety."

Chairman

Admits

Mistake

THE PRESS

SHANGHAI July 25 (Reuter)-

rorism in the Settlement, the Jap-

wick admitted his fault in releas-

GIVING NEWS

fighters.

F communique states:-

It was high time to make an end of interim budgets with all their consequent unrest and uncertainty. They are the outcome of timidity which is afraid to trust the capacity of the nation for self-sacrifice. It is wholly misplaced timidity, for the nation, while impatient of waste, is ready to respond to a bold, imaginative leadership in the field of finance as in every other field of war.

The DAILY TELEGRAPH states that the direct taxpayers had expected and would cheerfully have borne a higher increase than a shilling on the income tax

Everyone understands that victory cannot be achieved without sacrifice and no one wants to shirk his due share. The DAILY EXPRESS describes the public demand for heavier taxation as "proof that the people missing. of this country are ready for any sacrifices, however drastic, which the Government asks."

The DAILY HERALD says the country hoped that the Government would already be planning to avoid such economic evils as followed the last war and "so we suggest to Sir Kingsley Wood that he-should give us the next time a truly bold, thorough scheme war finance."

#### Defence Bill **Powers**

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter) -- 1 The House of Commons yesterday Describing his actions as arbitrary, resumed consideration in com- Mr. Okamoto and Mr. Hanawa Japmittee of the Emergency Powers anese Municipal Councillors, durprovides ing Wednesday's meeting of the trial of offences Municipal Council demanded explanation from Mr. W. J. Kesthousand times within the past it is laid down that the proceed. a convocation of the Consular Body

ject to no review. Criticism had been advanced in anese Press here reports. Countries, the Air Force has tris respect and today Sir John Mr. Keswick was reported to have pulsion, no radical change is made struck night and day at important Anderson, the Home Secretary, de- replied that it was in his power to in the existing procedure as laid AND military and industrial objectives, clared that it was never in the request a convocation of the Con- down in the National Service Bil mind of the Government to ex- sular Body on urgent matters with- passed by the Central Assembly rogative of mercy.

DEATH SENTENCE

In cases of capital or lesser sen- ing his request to the press withtences, everyone had the right we out notice to the Councillors. He appeal to the clemency of the was also reported to have promised Crown and in the case of death he would-not take such an action sentence, before it could be car- again. ried out, a review was made by the Home Secretary as a matter of course irrespective of any appeal

He suggested that insertion of the amendments on the report stage would go a long way to meet misgivings.

regulation for securing that no der of land archives by the out until the question of reprieve Municipal Government, has been duly considered. THIRD READING

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter) read a third time yesterday in the endangers the legitimate

URGED TO MAKE PROGRESS After a considerable debate the Council by the Chinese National House to make progress with the at- Bill and said: "We want the Bill our to pass through the House tonight. It is impossible to get the form of words this evening to meet the desire expressed, but the Home Secretary will be prepared to consider whether the form of words

as it is clear this is not demanded. It is thought by those in close I am prepared to accept, the touch with the Canal Company's amendment. The amendment was affairs that the dismissals referagreed to.

#### NAZIS LEAVING LITHUANIA

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter)-It is LONDON, July 25 (Reuter) - learnt that 30,000 Germans living

### U.S. Place Embargo On Fuel To Germany

WASHINGTON, July 25 (Reuter) \_"Virtual embargo" has been placed on fuel or lubricant supplies reaching Germany and Italy through an intermediary, it is learnt " from an authoritative federal source.

The statement followed the announcement by the Maritime Com- policy. mission that it had a few days ago halted the sailing of two United time and planned economy (estab-States tankers laden with 200,000 lishment of the East-Asiatic econobarrels of oil, bound for Spain mic sphere for self-supply and selffrom a port in Texas.

action was taken because the as worked out by the National dump in south Bardia. Several Commission thought it dangerous Planning Board. to allow American ships to go so Following the formal approval by near belligerent activity. "Gladiator fighters, covering the NOT ASKED.

bombers' operations, met a large The official added that formation of enemy planes of 42 Commission had adopted this general policy, without being asked to "In the ensuing battle, four do so by the White House or State enemy machines were definitely. Department. shot down. One of our fighters is

Foreign tankers, he added, were not affected.

Another authoritative source stated that the embargo was di in a direct hit on the Alia Littoria hangar and considerable damage rected against potential go-betweens for the Axis Powers or Japan, and it is being applied under the recent Presidential proclamation, "authorising the Treasury Department to impose shipping controls.

In the case of the shipment to Spain, it was declared the official reason was that the quantities were too large for Spain's normal consumption.

#### Recruitment In India

SIMIA July 25 (Reduct) -- 1 compulsory" principle ... for the recruitment of European-born Bri tish subject in India for work of national importance is embodied in an Ordinance being issued today.

Domiciled Europeans are not affected by the Oromance which provides for service in the armed forces or in a civilian capacity.

Apart from the element of comout a reference to Councillors. It was stated, however, that Mr. Kes-

Tribunals will be established to hear appeals with regard to availability and other questions.

Provision is also made for conscientious objectors who "will be liable for civilian service only.

Mexico?

MEXICO CITY, July 25 (Reuter)

Mexico if brought by parents un

. If homes and maintenance were.

The Press announces that a plan

ESTABLISHED

An emergency labour regime is:

well-intentioned societies.

#### **OBVIOUS** FURTHER RUSE SHANGHAL July 25 (Reuter)-

PROTEST SHANGHAI, July 25 (Reuter) The British Embassy denies the from non-American nations. Sir John added that he was -The Chinese Foreign Ministry German reports that the "British quite willing to propose insertion has lodged a further protest Far Eastern Fleet" has left Singaof words to make it quite clear to the various foreign Embassies pore for the Mediterranean or the that provision must be made by in Chungking over the surren- East African coast. It is suggested that the reports death sentence shall be carried Municipal Council to the Fusiaoen have been spread in an effort to states a extract information, but the British

The protest points out that Evacuees For and interests of both the Chinese and foreigners in Shanghai, but represents a breach of the trust LONDON. July 25 (Reuter) - placed in the Shanghai Municipal -After discussions with the Mexican Government, the British Con-

wanpao.

The Chinese Government action and does not consider the from Britain to the United States day, His Honour Sir Athola Macserves the right to take Turther transfer of the documents legal, the protest states.

CAIRO, July 25 (Reuter)-The immigrants would be waived. newspaper, Almokattam, reports The Attorney General said ac- that the Suez Canal Company has has been made to receive 500 Bri-

> red to would involve a number of Italians officials occupying minor

#### NO ULTIMATUM BY RUSSIA

on night work

#### FOUR - POINT **JAPANESE POLICY**

#### VIRTUAL ACCORD REACHED

TOKYO, July 25 (neuter)-A virtual agreement on the views for a four-point national policy was reached at the Cabinet meeting held today.

"The policy is composed of :-First, replenishment of national

defences. Second, renovation of foreign

Third, establishment of warsufficiency)....

An official explained, that the Fourth renovation of education

the Cabinet meeting on July 26 or July 27, the Government is expected to enunciate its national policy

early next week.

#### TANI RELIEVED OF POST

TOKYO, July 25 (Reuter)-The Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs. Mr. Tani, has been relieved of his post, at his own request, according to the Demei Agency.

Mr. Majime Matsumiya, Director of the Research Bureau, in the Foreign Office, has been appointed Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs.

#### Pan - American Conference Results

A correspondent of the New York Times, reviewing the results of the Pan-American Conference so far states that from a for of generalities and daily communiques a vague outline of the final results of the conference is beginning to be discernible, says Reuter.

The correspondent says the economic cartel is definitely "out" and the mandate for trusteeship of European possessions has so far had little encouragement and will most possibly end up in some abstract formula, while the economic action will at best, be recommended for consideration at some later meetings.

SIX RESOLUTIONS What had been accomplished so far was embodied in the drafts of six resolutions, five of which were introduced by the United States. The American draft conderns basis for economic co-operation, antififth column measures, trusteeship of the European possesion in the western hemisphere, inter-American convention against forcible changes of their soverighty and the status of diplomatic agents

The sixth resolution by Bolivia. suggests the construction between ocean and rallway, linking Bantos and Brazil with Africa and Chile, through Bolivia.

#### Chungking message to the Bin- authorities refuse to be drawn by. PRIZE COURT SITTING

#### FIRST SESSION SINCE OUTBREAK OF THE WAR

For the first time in Hongkong, re-isul has issued a statement that since the declaration of War. a any British children evacuated Prize Court was in session yesteror Canada would be welcomed in Gregor sat as Judge. Mr. T. J. Gould, Marshall in

Prize, applied for grant for the condemnation of three lots of goods assured, normal restrictions for that were destined to enemy con-

The applications were granted and the cargoes, consisting of 12 drums of Coblac, 16 cases of rolled It is pointed out that many brass and one case of wooden piece

#### TO SUPERVISE OIL DEPOT

BUCHAREST, July 25 (Renter) BUCHAREST. July 25 (Reuter) -The Rumanian Oil Commission esablished in Rumania by a decree has appointed a controller to published yesterday enabling the supervise the affairs of the Astra Government to expand the working Romana, the biggest oil undertay, time in industries and transport ing in Rumania.

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter)—organisations beyond the eight. The Astra in owned by British

**FASHION** 

#### LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS | LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS

THE Undersigned have received instructions

To SELL BY

#### PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, the 26th July, .1940 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

their Sales Room, No. 35 Hankow Road, Kowloon."

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

#### comprising:-

Hatstands. Chesterfield couches and armchairs, Card table, Blackwood Majong table. Dining tables, Typewriter, Binoculars, Sextent, Margarine. Metronome. Thermometer, Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Dressing tables. Chests-of drawers, Tientsin Carpet and rugs, Cutlery, Porcelain and Glass Ware, Perambulator, Pump Stove, Picture Printing Machine,

Inverted Lights, etc., etc.

#### QUANTITY OF BLACKWOOD AND RATTAN FURNITURE

One Piano by "Rachals & Co." One Piano by "Moutrie"

One Organ ... One Kelvinator

One Austin Motor car, 16 H. P.

One Dining Room Suite Two Bed Room Suites

view from Thursday the 25th July, 1940...

Terms: Gash on Delivery.

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#### PUBLIC AUCTION. A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE

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#### PUBLIC AUCTION

Monday, the 29th July, 1940 commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at No. 113, Austin Road, Top Floor.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Particulars from Catalogue!

On View from Sunday, the 28th July, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery

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#### AUCTIONEERS.

#### PUBLIC AUCTION.

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#### PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, the 30th July, 1940 commencing at 10.36 a.m.

"at No. 96B, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Particulars from Catalogue.

Cerms: Cash on Dellvery. AUOTIONE BRS.

#### PUBLIC AUCTION. PUBLIC AUCTION.

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to sell by

#### PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, the 26th July, 1940 at 12 o'clock (noon)

at their Sales Room, No. 2 Connaught Road Central (Second

> A QUANTITY OF MISCELLANEOUS GOODS

> > Comprising:-

Galvanized wire. Tin spoons, Chairs, Sideboards, Desks, Book- Paper ware, Talcum Powder, Oker, Tables, Cabinets, Radios, Bicycle parts, Mirrors, Combs, Electric Ceiling and Table Fans, Alum, Enamelled ware, Sardines,

10 cases Kerosene Heaters 7 cases Vulcan Fibre Tubes

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

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#### PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday and Monday, the 27th and 29th July, 1940,

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#### BOTANIC **GARDENS**' WAR WORK

The Singapore Botanic Gardens are playing a very practical part in Malaya's "more home-grown food" campaign. A spot of lawn, that would otherwise have produced only flowers and grass, has been turned into a self-contained vants at Changi resulted in experimental station cum show- arrest of Ham Ni Tiu, a 25-year

On the outbreak of war, 26 beds Emancipation" - which for vegetable culture were opened stated to be the journal of on the lawn mentioned, and all China Communist Party. vegetables grown were labelled, while a notice board close by had particulars of propagation and other information.

Vegetables and notice board attracted considerable public interest; reports Mr. R. E. Holttum, Director of Gardens, S.S., and many requests for further formation were received.

#### SHORT PAPERS

In connexion with this work, a number of short papers on local vegetaples and their cultivation cer, Singapore.

the Botanic Gardens, the Gardens under the Undesirable Publica-Department carried out similar tions Ordinance and gazetted on work in Government House domain Apr. 10, 1940. where a vegetable garden was opened in addition to the former nursery accommodation for this purpose. • •

beans, french beans, sweet pota- warning signed by the Traitor ed by the tattoo of the sailor. A toes radishes, cauliflowers, lobak, Exterminating Corps." maize, brinjals, lettuces, artichokes, lady fingers, amaranthus, and Chinese cabbage.

Another vegetable garden was also made, at the outbreak of war, in the grounds of the Colonial Changi. Secretary's house.

#### CORVETTES FROM CANADA

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter) - nese characters. Canada's latest contribution to. the war effort consists of building of vessels to be known as patrol purposes. Corvettes were originally vessels similar

smaller to frigates. In the United States they known as sloops of war. in Camada just as dian warships are Canadian rivers.

## **AMERICA**

DECREES FROM

#### COMMUNIST BOOK FOUND IN MILITARY

Considerable trouble among ser room for a large variety of vegeta- old Hainanese, for the possession of a prohibited publication - "The

> Ham pleaded guilty to a charge or possession of the publication and was sentenced to two months rigorous imprisonment by Mr. G. Rappoport, the Third Police Magistrate, Singapore.

"Ham's room was searched," outne. were prepared by officers of the said Mr. Tremlett, "and a copy Besides these vegetable plots in its importation was forbidden ming suits

writing. One was about a strike colour. In the 38 beds were grown long and the other was a letter of

been distributed by a cyclist at worm. The midriff is bare.

trate that the documents were in his own handwriting Ham said that he had written the pamphlets out while practising writing Chi-

The wedding of Mr. D. McL. without the elastic. Corvettes which will be used for Wheeler, of Imperial Chemical Industries (China), Ltd., and son of but Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheeler, formerly of Shanghai and now of is used for swimming suits, play Highcliffe, Hants, and Miss Greig, adopted daughter of Provest They will be named after towns G. Eeles and the late Mrs. Eeles, Cana- of North Berwick. East Lothian, after took place on July 18 at Holy

Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai.

### 80-Year-Old Land Deal Decision In Court

Judgment in favour of the Attorney-General was delivered. by Mr. Justice Manning in the High Court Singapore in respect of two pieces of land sold by the East India Co. in 1857 and 1858 to Wee Guan Hoe and Wee Guan Wee, as trustees, for the burial ground of the Wee Clan.

Government over 30 years ago, approved by the Court. and for the last 30 years neither piece of land had been used as a

burial ground. Neither was ever licensed under the law as a burial ground, but the authorities, stated lordship, seemed to have winked at burials in them for a number of years.

The lands could no longer, be used for burials, firstly, because a part of them no longer belonged to the trust; and, secondly, because the law had forbidden their use for the purpose for which they were purchased.

these circumstances. Judge stated, certain issues hi been framed for trial in which a man named Wee Chin Ann. grandson of Wee Guan Ho, was the plaintiff and the defendant was the Attorney-General on the relation of a member of the Wee

The first two issues were whether the trusts created by the two indentures dated March 3. 1857. and October 20, 1858, had failed. All that needed to be said as regards these was that the objects of the trusts had become impossible of performance as the land

or the proceeds of sale thereof trustees.

For a number of years these Mr. N. A. Mallall, who appeared two pieces of land, situated in on behalf of the Attorney-General Tanjong Pagar District, were used (the defendant), argued that the as burial grounds for members of proceeds of the sale of the lands the Wee clan. Part of the first should be distributed in accordpiece of land was acquired by ance with a cy-pres scheme to be TRUSTS PAILED

"I am in agreement with Mr Mallall's argument on this point, went on His Lordship. "Here there was a trust created to acquire land for burial of the members of the clan Wee. Trustees were spepointed and money was subscribed to acquire the necessary land

The land was acquired. "It was the intention of those who subscribed this money that the land should be as perpetual gift to the members of the Wee cian for a particular purpose. The land was used for this purpose for a number of years, i.e., the gift

took effect. "Then owing to a strict enforcement of the law, and a compulsory sale of part of the land to the Government, the land could no longer be used for the purpose.

"The answer to the first and second issues is that the trusts nave failed because they have become impossible of performance. The answer to the third issue is that the persons beneficially entitled to the proceeds of the sale of the lands are the members of the Wee clan under a scheme to be approved by the court."

The third issue was what per- | Wee Chin Ann. Mr., N. A. Mallall sons were entitled to the lands represented the Attorney-General; cipline, and he also congratulated comprised in the two indentures Mr. Hoalim represented the

## BEACH AND PLAY

### CLOTHES

THE BEACH might be located well within the bounds of the U S. A. but it's a safe bet the clothes you'll find adorning the fair bathers and sun toungers will be Pan-American in appearances. Brilliant Hues:

BOLD PRINTS from Mexico in the brilliant hues of that colourloving country, South American hues, colours that rival in coolness the greens of the North Woods or the sparkling "whites of Central American wear-all have been used with extremely satisfying re-

From Mexico comes a playsuit Mr. F. I. Tremlett, who prose of rayon jersey. The suit features cuted, said that there had been a bare midriff below an abbreconsiderable trouble among the viated top of white jersey. The servants at Changi Cantonment, top has sleeves and a square neck. As a result the military authori- The skirt is full, brilliantly printties at Changi decided to carry ed in red, yellow, blue and green out a search of suspected persons. flowers. Tiny panties complete the

" Vivid Brazilian "flowers in bright Gardens Department, for the M. of 'The Emancipation,' issue No. green, blue, wine, copen, wood A. H. A. magazine with the co- 19, was found in his room. The brown, purple or reds have been operation of the Agricultural Offi- 'Emancipation' is the journal of transferred to linen and cottons the China Communist Party, and for use as play suits and swim-

#### Ballerina Skirt:

A BALLERINA SKIRT with a "Ham was also found in pos brassiere-top bodice is figure- flatsession of two documents which tering and eye-catening. The were written in his own hand- flowered-print is bold in size and

One line features a print inspirbutterfly perched-on-a-rose mas-Ham said that he bought "The terpiece is printed on a three Emancipation" five or six months piece ensemble. The tiny cotton ago and that he had picked up top is of plain colour and a full the two pamphlets, which had skirt with a shirred elastic top is

The separate pants are of When reminded by the magis- shirred cotton matelasse, in the

printed design. Two entwined bearts are printed on cotton elasticized matelasse to make a fetching bathing suit. The suit is a simple, one-piece model. It has a fingertip length beach coat of matching cotton, made

Sharkskin: SHARKSKIN, in brilliant white,

suits, slacks shorts—every variety or play clothes. For tennis, the above-the-knes skirts have won wide favor. In white pique, linen, sharkskin or

cutton, they're made for coolness and freedom of action. The skirt is always full but this fullness is achieved in a number of ways. One of the most popular styles is the short ballerina skirt. Others have box pleats to give

both a slim line and fullness. These tennis dresses have short pants of white worn under the dress which may be either in one or two pleces.

### PAPERS AS USUAL

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter)-Ip the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Duff Cooper was asked whether any arrangements, had been made in the event of any region of Britain being cut off during an enemy invasion; to secure the distribution of newspapers on

widest scale possible. The Minister of Information replied that he understood adequate arrangements have been made both by National and Provincial newspapers on their own account to secure distribution should such period of emergency arise.

### LORD LLOYD'S

When Lord Lloyd. Becretary of for the taking over of the school and pink hydrangeas. Htate for Colonies, inspected two buildings. On the detachments of Cypriot Transport Road side one of the group of tended by Misses G. Siddons and Companies attached to the North- buildings will be handed over M. Bullivan. They were frocked ern and Southern Commands yes- the Toc H Club. campaign in France

He also inspected the Palestine Mr. S. B. Aditan represented Corps and told them how impressed he was their bearing and disthem on their efficiency in the recent campaign in France.

#### Summer

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DESIGN MODERN IN

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CHINA EMPORIUM

SECOND FLOOR GLASSWARE DEPT

#### Important Government

Shelved Scheme An elmportant Government scheme which would have had excellent effect on the cultural life of the city has had to be shelved for the time being. This proposed scheme simed at extending Raffles Library to the buildings at present occupied by St Andrew's School, says the Malaya Tribune.

soon as the school transferred to various public bodies in the city. its new premises at Woodsville. News of Government's decision to postpone the development

the scheme-put forward by " the

committee of the library-was received recently, the Tribune informed. The proposed scheme was extend the library to the buildings left vacant by St. Andrew's School. By this move, the junior library and the public library

separate buildings. The present library would then the have been developed purely as a reference: library:

have been housed in

Development of library itself would thereafter have depended entirely on amount of money available. Un the question of money," committee has decided financial support for the tenance and improvement of the

library should not come

public support should be forth- maid wearing a picture frock of There have been other proposals sories. Her bouquet was of blue

terday, he delighted them by ad- Nothing has been finalised as frocks with blue accessories. They dressing them in their own lan- yet, however but it is believed wore headdresses of pink tulle in guage. He said that he was much that the Toc H Club will take halo shape and carried bouquets of impressed by their discipline and over the building at an early pink gladiolii. quality and congratulated them on date, although improvements and Officiating minister was Mr. E. their efficiency during the recent renovations to the building will Tipson.

extension

Work was scheduled to start! Further extensions immediately on the building, as library have long been urged by Quite recently, the Straits Settlements (Singapore) Association made a recommendation in a letter to Government for the establishment of branch libraries in the suburbs of the city, with a view to benefitting very many more residents than Raffles

#### FATHER GIVES AWAY TWO DAUGHTERS

Library is doing now:

At the Bethesda Gospet Hall, Singapore, recently, Mr. G. Baker walked down the alsie with a bride

He gave away his daughters

Gwendolyn and Olga at their double wedding to Lance Corporal Ralph Desmond Sharpe, R.R. and Lance Corporal Ernest Corner, R.E. respectively. Miss E. Youmans attended Miss Government alone, and that more Gwendolyn Agnes Baker as brides-

> blue taffetas with pale pink acces-Armenian Miss Olga Naomi Baker was atalike in pink taffetas picture

> > Dr. B. Chew was the organist. Lance Corporal Sharpe was at-

tended by Lance Corporal P. Cur-Reason for Government's deci- ran R. E. and Lance Corporat Corner was attended by Corporal J scheme, however, is the question Adams, as best man. Sapper it Frew was the groomsman,

#### HONGKONG SHARE QUOTATIONS

STOCK EXCHANGE,

SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

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#### MARKET REPORT

FROM ROZA, BROS."

price for Ready Silver dropped 1/16 yesterday to 22.3/8 but the Forward rate was changed at 22.1/16. Silver ad vices reported the market as being quiet "and" featureless. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402,1/2. New York/London was quoted at 386.

MARKET Quite.

STERLING

In Sterling no business was reported. The market closed with sellers at 1/2.31/32 July/August. buyers at 1/3 for Cash.

U.S. DOLLARS

Nothing doing. There were sellers at 23.1/2 July, probably August, buyers at 23.5/8 for Cash. SHANGHAI" DOLLARS Business' was done during the

early part of the morning at 382 1/2. The market closed with sellers at 382, buyers at 382.3/4. SHANGHAI MARKET

Quite. Sellers of Sterling at 3.29/32 for Spot and U.S. Dollars at 6.1/8 for Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET

afternoon. STERLING

Nothing doing. The closed with sellers at 1/2.31/32 closed with probable 382.1/2 buyers at 383.

U. S. DOLLARS

The market closed with sellers for Spot.

#### H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

With a full day's working the market was better able to get into its stride, the result being a better turnover at improving prices.

BUYERS Unions Ins., \$345: Docks (Old), \$16.50. Docks (New), \$15.90. Providents, \$3.90. Trams, \$15.80. 'China' Lights (Old), \$8.50. China Lights (New), \$3.60. Electrics (Old), \$37. Telephones (Old), \$22.25. Telephones (New), \$8.30.

Cements, \$15.40. Dairy Farms, \$18.25. SELLERS China Underwriters, 50 cts.

Docks (Old), \$17. Cements, \$15.75. SALES H.K. Banks, \$1,200: Docks (Old), \$18/16.50

Docks. (New), \$16. Providents, \$4, Hotels, \$3.60. Trams, \$16. Star Ferries, \$57.50. Telephones (Old), \$22.50. Cements, \$15/15.50. Dairy Farms, \$18.25. Watsons, \$8,75. Constructions (Old), \$1.60.

at 23.1/2 July probably The market was quiet in the buyers at 23.5/8 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business was done this afternoon at 382.3/4. The market H.K. Hotels ....... 1,000 closed with probable sellers at H.K. Tramways ... 500

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling at 3.29/32 sellers for Spot and U.S. Dollars 6.1/8 sellers

### Finance and Commerce

#### SCHEME TO IMPROVE AGRICULTURE

Expansion of the experiments carried on in the composting of viliage refuse as a means of stimulating agriculture - which may greatly help in the drive to make Malaya as self-supporting In vegetables as possible—is now being made by the Government Health Department.

added very soon.

Malaya Tribune.

By the Calcutta system an ap-

The sorted refuse is then spread

loosely over the surface of the

trench—a layer of about six to ten

#### Government Warns Hoarders Of Coins

"The Currency Commissioners reincreased demands for ulloy coin- added centres, with ability to pro- says the Malaya Tribune. age-20-cent, ten-cent and five- duce over four tons of composting cent pieces, says the Malaya Two- matter daily, according to the

the demands arose, the Commis- sanitary organisations in such sioners are inclined to think that way as to produce the greatest to genuine trade requirements as possible, has been due to the outto ignorance and misunderstanding break of war. on the part of certain people who nave resorted to the mistaken pract now being used, the Indore protice of hearding alloy coins." "

The hoarding of coins is at all former process being more usual times"an act which tends to dis- in Singapore. turb the normal flow of ordinary everyday business, and it is the propriate-amount of sorted refuse small shopkeepers the working is dumped into trenches. classes, and the poorest people who are most inconvenienced by it. SMOOTH RUNNING

In war-time anything calculated inches is required, and drawn up to disturb the smooth running of towards the side and sloping ends trade and commerce can only be of the strench so as to form a construed as an act prejudicial to hollow into which the nightsoil is the spublic interest. It is hoped poured direct to the layer of res that it will not be necessary for fuse. Government to intervene and that Immediately after adding the the good sense of the public will be nightsoil the refuse is thoroughly sufficient to check this hoarding, mixed, and the mixture is then which disturbs the proper circula- drawn into one heap at one end tion of small coins

Should anyone have the mis- for a week taken idea that he can make a | The heap is then left for two profit by melting down the coins more weeks, and after a further to put it to the test to discover his use. mistake. The present silver coins. With all the composting facare nothing more than a token tories in Singapore turning out coinage. The silver contained in fertilisers, both by the Indore the 20-cent, ten-cent and five-cent system and Calcutta system, it is pieces is less than half their face hoped that Singapore's production value, so it will be seen that the of vegetables may soon be increasman who melts them down in order led tremendously. to sell the silver will lose con-

siderably on the transaction. If on the other hand, anyone hoards the alloy coins and hides them in what he considers to be a safe place, he is not only inconveniencing others by holding back the coins which should be in circulation for the benefit of all. but he is running a risk of losing this money by robbery or theft.

#### Exports To Britain Going Higher

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter) Washington Figures Issued in yesterday show to what an extent the United States' exports to Great Britain have grown In June the United States sent Britain explosives, fire arms and ammunition to a total value of \$23,000,000 or 76 times the value of those sent the month before.

. Exports . of war material for the whole month was over £875. 000 or more than those of five preceding months put together. Of this war material £66,000 were sent to Australia, £808,000 to Canada, and £47,000 to South Africa and were mostly aircraft.

#### HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted

on Thursday, July 25, 1940. H.K. Banks ...... 15 \$1,200.00 A.S. Watsons .. China Providents ... August H.K. Docks (O) H.K. Docks (N) ... Union Ins. Dairy Farms ...... 50

The total value is \$86,692.00

## STILL BEST INVESTMENTS

Houses and land are still the best investment in Singapore to-In addition to three large village day, according to a survey on the centres in which composting has property market for first half year already been carried out during of 1940 conducted by Cheong Hock the last few months, two more Chye & Co., Ltd.

centres have been added to the The property market during the group, while, another one will be At present the five established centres are in the villages of Pasir Panjang, Bukit Panjang, Paya dency in spite of the political Lebar, Bukit Timah and Changi, situation and the present chaotic port that there have recently been the latter two being the newly conditions throughout the world,

From the suddenness with which | Hastening of the effort to alter April, and the prices realised at the demand is due not so much amount of compost as quickly as the market value. Sales by primany as were to be expected be-Two systems of composting are cess and the Calcutta system—the were transferred.

terrace and bungalow houses is greater than the supply. and it would, therefore, appear that at the present time no other a further demand for canned pine- crop or at least a substantial part of the trench and left undisturbed form of investment is better than

and selling the silver, he has only two weeks under cover is ready for but are the best investment for Tribune.

of recent improvements in some of the sesson. of the districts, and the impor- The United Kingdom imports tant part played in this respect over 2,000,000 cases a year, and by the Singapore Improvement the balance of the stock up to the STOCK EXCHANGE Thust, even vacant land situated end of the season cannot be more among such districts and at one than 600,000 cases. time considered of little value, LONDON, July 25 (Reuter) has automatically appreciated in

Thus it will be seen that the property market is not by any means adversely affected, but is Industrials were firm with buy- healthy, sound, and likely to reach

met with steady local support. Gild-edged securities advanced fore who are desirous of satisafter an initial hesitance while factory returns for their money ought to consider investment on immovable "properties.

## HOUSES, LAND IN SINGAPORE

first six months of the year from January, 1940, to June, 1940, was quite satisfactory, states the report, and showed an upward ten-

Auction sales of immovable properties were numerous since last such sales were very good, and in some cases very much higher than vate treaty were also numerous; but mortgagees' sales were not as cause in most cases the mortgages

New buildings in Singapore are seen coming up in some of the popular districts in spite of the present heavy costs of building materials and the high cost of labour. Compound houses in popular districts are in great demand; but very few of these have actually changed hands owing to owners demanding very high prices for them.

DEMAND FOR BUILDINGS

that on immovable properties.

ties appear to be one of the safest. much of the idle money now in i

value and is also now in demand. The Stock Exchange was brighter

and prices generally higher owing to the market's favourable reacers predominating. Gold mines higher levels.

Investors and capitalists there-



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### PINEAPPLE TRADE CLOSES DOWN

OWING TO THE ABSENCE OF A DEMAND for canned pineapples, pineapple factories in Singapore, Johore and other parts of Malaya are closing down shortly. Some have already caused work.

Central Board of Pineapple Puckers, of a valuable foodstuff such as which last week issued quota"de- this, in the present circumstances, tails for pineapple factories. The would be very regrettable, and Board made provision for a quosa suggested that Government should The demand for ready built of 450,000 cases to be distributed take some steps, either by puramong Malayan factories. On chasing at cost price or otherwise, reaching the limit allotted to each." to arrange for the saving and storthe factories will close down until ing of the balance of the present

> apples arises. » One big Singapore factory has

The balance of the estimated stock could afterwards be cleared tion on the foreign import and 25 per cent., which will go to even at a profit. export trade and also on foreign waste unless the local Government | The committee agreed to address steps in and affords some relief a letter to Government on this Judging from what can be seen by buying up the crop till the end subject

At a conservative estimate 25,000 workers and their dependents will be affected it the factories are forced to close down.

At a recent meeting of the Straits Settlements (Singapore) Association a member stated that owing to the cessation of buying by England and Canada. there was a considerable risk of parte of the present pine. apple crop being lost.

This follows the decision of the The committee felt that the loss of it

It was thought that if an emer-Not only do immovable, proper already completed its quota and gency should arise, the food would has closed down, says the Malaya be very useful. If, on the other hand, there was no emergency, the the Colony, owing to the restric- crop for the summer pack is about without much loss, and possibly

#### LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, July 24 (Reuter). Tin. Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £266-7/8. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle

Price. £266-5/8. TREASURY BAN

LONDON, July 25 (Reuter) -The Treasury has placed a ban on bankers making payments or transferring gold securities on instruc-

tion received from Estonia, Latvia,

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Notes in circulation (including Notes held in the Bank Rupee Coin and Bul-Gold Coin and Bul-

Securities (British

Government) ...... 18,180 13,150

Calcutta, July 24 (Reuter).

ing Department) 25,569 25,471 lion in India ...... 3,018 2,920 lion in India ..... 4,441 4.441 Securities (Indian Government) 4,959 4,959

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#### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS
JULY 25, 1940.
On London:-
Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 1/4
Bank Hills, on demand 1/2 1/8
Credits 4 months' sight 1/3 1/9
On Shanghal:-
On demand 370
On Singapore:-
On demand 52 3/4
On Japan:-
On demand 98 1/2
On India:-
Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2
and demand
On New York:-
Bank Bills, on demand 33 1/4
Credits, 60 days' sight 2; 5/8
On Batavia:-
On demand 43 3/8
On Paris:
Bank Bills, on demand 1085
Credits 4 months again 1160
On Saigon:
On demand 108 On Manila:— On demand 46 1/2
On Manila:—
On demand 46 1/2
On Bangkok:
On demand 149 1/2
On Sterling Notes:
Bank Buying Rate 1/5
Bar Silver per oz 22 3/8

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, July 25 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

		Opening
	London	0/3-3/4
	New York	5-7/8
	Japan	24-1/4
	Paris	20-3/4
	Hongkong	24-7/8
	Sterling	ėc ,
	_	llers
	Opening	Closing
	Spot 0/3-57/64	6/3-29/32
	July 0/3-57/64	073-29/32
	Aug 0/3-7/8	0/3-57/64
	U.S. Dollar	<b>'S</b>
	Spot \$6-1/8	\$6-1/8
	July 8-1/8	6-1/8
•	Aug 8-1/16	6-1/16
	Market:—Quiet.	**

India Rupee Paper Bombay, July 24 (Reuter) Govt. 31% Rupee, 87-12-0.

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, July 24 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 85-5/8.

#### LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, July 24. The following quotations are the middle prices at the ciose of the nd no

	middle prices at the clos market in London. All qu	nota
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	responsibility is assumed in transmission.	.OF 6
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	War Loan, 31% (Red after 1962) Canton-K'loon Rly, 5%	
. 1	after 1952)	997
	Canton-K'loon Rly. 5%	6
4	Chinese 41% Gold Loan	30
1	1898 (Brit. Issue)	30
1	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	40
	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
,	Loan, 1908	44
4	Ohinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
	1912	13
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νij.	1913 (Ldn. Is.)	18
	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	
	1925 (Vickers)	8 .
1	Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	40
	Honan Rly 5%	.9
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	(LP, N/Y Issue)	14
	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	4
1	(German Issue)	11
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	Riy. 5% 1913	8 13
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	(Brit. Stpd.)	8
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	Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924	29 51
	Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	61
	Chartered Bank	
7	Reg.)	68
1	FIR & Shai Bank (Col.	
Ti.	Reg)	68
4.0	Chinese Eng. & Mining	
T	(bearer)	16
Ø,	Chinese Eng. & Mining (bearer) Chosen Corporation	4
	PERSONAL COMMUNICATION	4

Pekin Syndicate ...... 2

Shai Elec. Constr. Co. ... 15

Shal Waterworks "A" ... 131

Union Insurance ...... 20 Gula Kalumpong Rubber 13/9

B-A Tob. (bearer) ..... 66/3 Mercantile Bank ..... 11

Bristol Aeroplane ...... 8/9

#### YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

	JULY 2	5, 1940.	at '
STOCKS	Last Sale		ast Sale
de la companie de la	July 24		July 24 247
Adams Express	201	Kennecott Copper Lakey Foundry & Mac	
Allied Stores	•••	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	38
Allis Chalmers		Lockheed Aircraft	
Aluminium Ltd,	044 11	Loft Incorperated	
American Oyanamid B.	321	Mack Truck Inc	- 19½°
Amer. & Foreign Power	144*	Martin, Glen L	
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf. American Gas & Elec		McKesson & Robbins, pfd. Monsanto Chemical	
amer. Locomotive	12	Montgomery Ward	391
Amer. Metals Co		National Aviation	
Amer. Rolling Mill	10½	Nat. Distillers	
Amer, S'ting and R'ing	Co. 35	National Gypsum	
Amer. Sugar Refining Amer. Tel. & Tel		National Lead	71
Amer. Tobacco "B"	10-	National Steel Corp	
Amer, Waterworks	8½ 18½	National Supply Corp M'tain City Copper Co.	
Anaconda Copper	153.	New York Central	111
Aviation Corp.	41	Niagara Hudson Power	41
Bacock & Wilcox	*** *** *** **	N. American Aviation North American Co	403
Baltimore & Ohio	3	Northern Partic	. 6
Barber Asphalt Co		Owens-Illinois Glass Co	
Barnsdall Oil		Pacific Cas & Elec	•
Bendix Aviation	75	Packard Motors	. 31
Bethlehem Steel	40.	Pan-American Airways	
Bliss & Co Boeing Airplane Co	.134	Paramount Pictures	401
Borg-Warner	158	Phelps-Dodge	W
Briggs Mfg		Philadelphia Read, Coal Phillips Petroleum	
Brooklyn-M'hattan Tre	ins. —	Pittsburg Coke & Iron	· -
Brooklyne-Man. Pfd	31	Public Service of N.J.	. 35*
Budd M'facturing Corp Canadian Pacific R'way	21	Pullman Inc.	-19
Case, J.I.	3/1	Radio Corpn. of Am	. 47
Celanese	40100	Reading Company, Con Remington Arms Co., Inc.	n 121* 41*
Chrysler Gorpa,	634	Republic Aviation Corp	. 41
Climax-Molybdenum Co	2	Republic Steel	. 163
Columbia Gas & Elec.	441	Revere Cop. & Brass Inc. Reynold Tobac. "B"	35‡
Columbia 6% "A" pf		Richfield Oil	
Commercial Credit Co.		Safeway Stores	43.1
Conselidated Edison	271	Schenley Distillers	721
Consolidated Oil	6 <u>1</u>	Shell Union Oil	83
Continental Can Continental Oil	181	Socony-Vacunum Oil Southern Pacific	87
Copperweld Steel	173	Southern Rly \$5 pid	134
Corn Products	6 <del>7</del>	Sperry	
Curtiss Wright "A"	, 23‡	Spicer Manufacturing C Standard Brands	6 1
Deere & Co Distillers Corpn. Seagr	ams 16	Stand Gas & Elec	It
Douglas Aircraft	681	Standard Oil of Californ Standard Oil of N.J	221
Du Pont de Nemours	1567	Stone & Webster	+3
Eagle Picher Lead Eaton Mfg, Co	30	Studebaker Com;	08
Elec. Autolite	317	Swift International	98
Elec. Bond & Share Elec. Bond & Share \$5		Texas Corpn	384
Elec Bond & Share \$6	pf. 683	Texes Gulf Sulphur Timken-Axie	003
Elec: Power & Light \$7	pt. 321	Frans-America Co	**
Fisk Rubber		20th Cent. Fox	08
Gen. American Trans.	434	20th Cent. Fox. \$12 pf Union Bag & Paper Cor	D. 102
Gen. Electric	1073	Union Carbide & Carbo	n 911
Gen. Motors		Union Pacific	223
Gen. Tire & Rubber	114	United Airlines Trans	10
Glidden Co	4.4	United Corpn	
Goodrich \$5 pf	538	United Corpn. \$3 cum I	.11
Goodyear Tire & Co	141	United Gas Improveme	nt 123
Great Northern Iron C Great Northern Rly, 1	id. 22	U.S., Industrual Alcohol. U.S. Rubber	4.61
Great Western Sugar	207*	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	771
Greyhound Corpn Hercules Pewder Co.	112 781*	U.S. Steel	50.
Homestake , Mining		Vanadium Vultee Aircraft	63*
International Harveste	392	Walworth Co	32
Int Nickel	113	Warner Bros, Pict	947
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#### SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER

London, July 24 (Reuter).

Bilver: Market featureless and quiet. In the afternoon, the market was quietly steady. Spot, 22-3/8d.

Forward, 22-1/16d.

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, July 24 (Reuter). Market-Quietly steady. Offtake

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	India	n Mint	Silver	
Read	<b>y</b>	A Section	12 /19 13	82-05
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BROKERS COMMODITY STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG :

#### REVIEW MARKET COMMODITY (FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK, July 24, 1940.		0	1.
	Previous July	24	ė.
SINGAPORE RUBBER	Close Opening Buyers Buyers	Closing	Change
SPOT	A 4 H 14 O 4 F 10		off 1/8
JAN./MAR.	32-1/4 32-1/4		191
The market was steady but o	wiet.	: 1	
LONDON RUBBER Pr	evious close Toda; buyers buj	's close	Change
S P O T	12-5/10 14-0	/18	unch. unch.
OCTDEC.	12-3/16 12-3	•	unch. up 1/16

The market was quiet. NEW YORK COTTON: The tightness of free supplies is likely further to strengthen the market.

JAN.-MARCH ..... 11-5/8

11-11/18

CHICAGO WHEAT: Local professional traders and sion houses are buying on North-West weather and crop news. A leading grain expert recommends purchases at present price-levels on the belief that current prices are far below the loan and are at least five-cents too low to be in line with the facts.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 122.23; Today's close, 121.64; Change, off .59.

#### YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)	0 0 0	1
	Prev. Today's	
High Low		Change
New York Cotton, Oct 9.44 9.33 -	9,30 9.43	13 up
New York Rubber, Sept 19.45 19.35	19.47 19.44	
Chicago Wheat; Sept	731 741	- 1 up
Chicago Corn. Sept 627 61	602 62	
New York Hides, Sept 8.85 8.65	8.85 8.80°°	15 up
NEW YORK COTTON Close Opening	Closing	Change
Oct. (New contract) 9.30/30 9.34/34	9.43/43	.13 up
December ( , 9.18 N 9.20/20	9.29/29	11 up
January ( ) 9.08 N 9.09b/10a		.11 up
March ( ,, ) 8.97/97 8.98/98	9.09n	12 up
	8.90 / 90 8.71 / 71	.12 up
July (*,,*) 8.61/61 8.61/61 Spot 10.23 N	10.33n	.10 up
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Total sales Tuesday:—31,000 bales.		
NEW YORK RUBBER		*1
20 00h 1250	91 70 /70	20 00
July	21.78/78 19.44/44	.22 off
September	*	.07 off
January	18.59n	.06 off
March 18.50 N 18.60a	18.44n	.06 off
May	18.34n	.16 off
Total sales:—390 tons.		
CHICAGO WHEAT	7 4	W 6.1
		***
	deleted .	15
September	741/748 761/76	
December 741/741 741/741	108/10	11 up
Tuesday's sales:—19,720,000 bushels.		
CHICAGO CORN		, *u
	401-4-4	
July	deleted	12 up
September	684/683	12 up -
December got/gos	. 10	24 ab.
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July 712a —	:71 ga "	unch.
October	734a	
December	743a "	4. 1 m
NEW YORK HIDES	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	11
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September 8.65b/70a 4 8.65/65	0.80/080	.15 'up
December	*B.U4/U5	.16 up
Total sales for the day:—103 contracts.  New York Official 34-3/4	34-3/4	** **
NY-London Cross Rate 3.81-1/2	3.88-1/2	44
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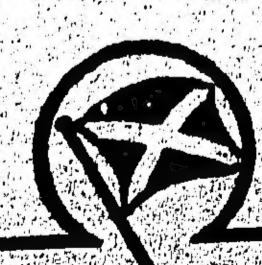
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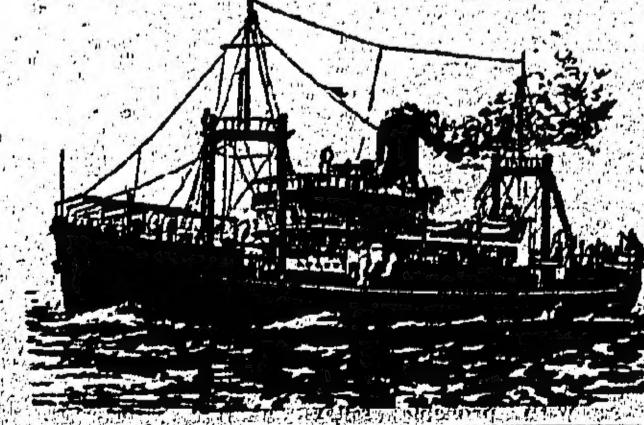
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#### N.E.I. JOURNALIST ON INDO-CHINA AFFAIRS

Negotiations have been begun in French Indo-China to divorce the plastre from the franc and link it with either the pound sterling, the guilder or the United States dollar-a decision which, it is hoped in Saigon, will solve the country's peculiar economic difficulties brought about by the submission" of France to Germany and the advent of the Petain regime.

"Saigon," said Dr. Hammel-

burg, "is pro-British, The

official section is not so pro-

British. There is a general

feeling that the Governor-

General of French Indo-China.

General Chettroux, will resign.

The people like him and ad-

mire his gift of diplomacy, but

it is considered that he is not

as fully pro-Petain as the

Petain Government would

wish. Besides, his son is Gen-

PETAIN TO RESIGN?

eral de Gaulle's adjutant.

News of this was brought by Dr | scarce and some of the French A. J. J. Hammelburg, economic firms there are negotiating with expert for the N.E.I. newspaper the Netherlands East Indies for Java-Bode, who, with a fellow- possible supplies of paper. journalist, recently visited French Indo-China to study the situation there with special permission of the Government, says the Malaya

Dr. Hammelburg is hurrying back to Java to report this impending economic change in French Indo-China, which, he says, will have "big repercussions."

Tribune.

Asked what his impressions were of the present situation in Indo-China, from where there has been practically no news recently, Dr. Hammelburg said, "The business peoofficials' attitude is, 'We obey and hand over to M. Laval."

and during the war, but they can't noses; no further than Singapore,

"EVERYTHING CENSORED" to France'." houses is not so good. For weeks melburg, that has influenced the trade to, the best of her advantage. they have heard nothing from their head offices. Everything is censored. Your Reuter news here is published in Salgon 11 hours later. Radio broadcasts from the B.B.C. are jammed by the official station. . "

"The people know nothing of General de Gaulle or what he is doing. The newspapers print nothing about him. There is a great deal of news printed in the newspapers that is sent out by Berlin and Rome news services."

Turning to the shipping situation. Dr. Hammelburg said that two of the Messageries Maritimes' largest vessels, the Aramis and the D'Artagnan, are tied up in harbour. Eight thousand tons of rubber

meant for the United States cannot be exported. But there is no lack of food,

though shortage of petrol has necessitated the Government ordering rationing. Newsprint is

#### ANOTHER CHINESE PROTEST

CHUNGKING, July 25 (Reuter) -The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has filed another strong protest with the diplomatic representatives of the foreign governments concerned against the handing over by the Shanghai Municipal Council of the land documents to the bogus Shanghai regime

The Ministry pointed out that since the land documents were entrusted to its custody by the Land Bureau of the Greater Shanghai Municipality under Mayor O.K. Yui the S.M.C. had no right to hand them over to any organisa tion other than the original Land Bureau, and far less the bogus

Shanghai regime." Characterising the action of the S.M.C. as unlawful the Ministry. said that it not only seriously affected the interests of the Chinese and foreigners in Shanghai but also betrayed the trust of the Chinese Government.

Declaring the transfer legally muli and void, the Ministry said that the Chinese Government reserved all rights in the case.

#### Mrs. Roosevelt On Economic Security

NEW YORK, July 25 (Reuter)-Writing in her dally newspaper column, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, urged the United "States to encourage the growth of economic security in

"I suppose for many people the question of closing of the Burma Road for three months seems rather an academic question," she

"Yet when a nation cuts off its ports, its one source of connection with the outside world, it must seem rather important to that nation. In a minor way Japan is doing to China what some day a combination of nations might do to us. It may sound very selfish. but from the point of view of our own interest, would it not be wise ito encourage the growth of econo-"It is prophesied in Saigon that mic security in China? I realise ple are not for Petain. The Marshal Petain will shortly resign the needs of Japan. I am all for peaceful trade with Japan, but the orders of the Government. Dr. Hammelburg . summarised somehow it seems to me that this The business men and promin- attitude of the people of Saigon in spread of war all over the world ent residents with whom I have the following words: "The people must be stopped and the best way talked blame the politicians, who, are saying to themselves, "We will to do so in the Far East would be they say, made mistakes before refuse to see further than our to build up the economic security."

see any good in the Fascist sys- Java. Japan and China, with proposal of having the plastre free tem Petain has prepared for whom we will have to trade now of the franc so that it will not be that we cannot send out exports subject to any fall in the value of the franc, thus enabling French "The position with the business, It is this attitude, says Dr. Ham- Indo-China to be free to carry on

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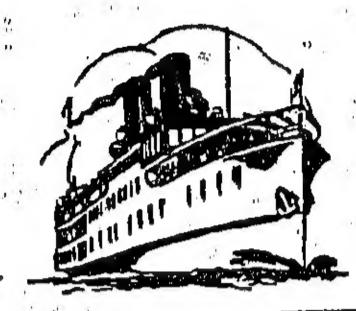
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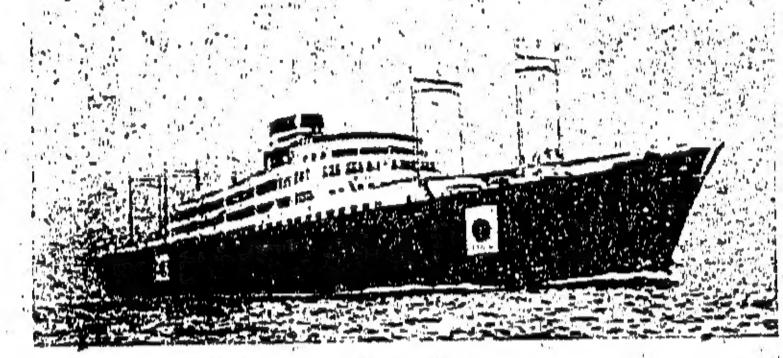


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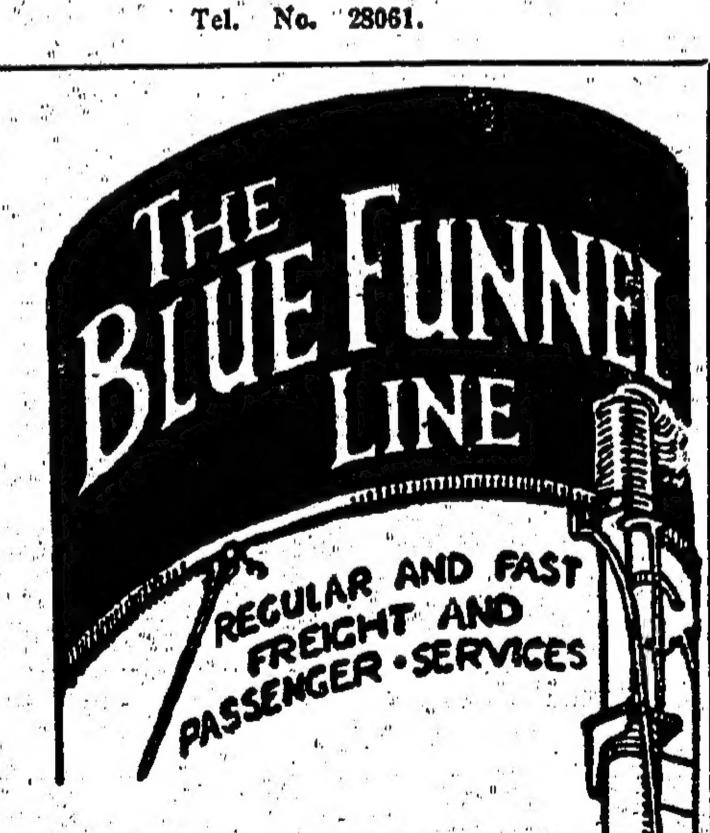
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#### **Forfeits** Confidence

Continued from Page 1 stated that they um not take responsibility for this evacuation but left it to this body of men who were outside the Colony's constitution,

Coionial Secretary: I. doubt that you would wish me to make a statement, on this occasion, at this point. If what His Excellency has said and my replies are insufficient, then the matter can be raised again,

BADLY HANDLED

Hon. Mr. Paterson remarked that his one reason for opposing the vote was that the whole of the evacuation sceme had been very badly handled by the Government. He thought that as far as Government was concerned it had been ineffectual and neither now nor in the future should the public pay for waste matter.

Finance committee to agree to did not like the evacuation; that this "token vote" amounted to a they naturally resent the enforced request for a blank cheque, separation from those near Hon. Mr. Lo said that the whole and dear community had very loyally sub- that their husbands suffer and scribed and paid towards Britain's will continue to suffer great finanfact pay for the evacuation of so from the evacuation. In all sinmany thousands of selected persons, cerity. I keenly sympathise with and, if it was suggested that the them. money be taken from the War Revenue Fund the oposition to the vote by the Chinese members of the Council would be even stronger

Hon. Mr. Shields contended that the evacuation was entirely wrong. If Government were not going to be responsible for the maintenance of the people who had been sent away, irrespective of nationality or race, then Government should say so. The Government must have a policy, he added. The vote did not say where the money was going.

Hon, Mr. Butters (Financia) Secretary) said that certian bill: had come in from the Committee in charge of the evacuation, such as the transfer of luggage to the ships, etc.

The Colonial Secretary mention ed that there were items for voluntary assitsance to people who were in need.

NOT AGAINST PAYING

Hon. Mr. Dodwell said that he did not wish it to be understood that he was against paying. say that the Home Government should pay."

The Colonial Secretary: I don agree with a great deal of what has been said. I do not propose to continue the debate on this. If the meeting is agreeable, we can meet confidentially afterwards when we can find out what the differences are. We can hold the

vote over Hon. Mr. Shields: I propose we do not pass this vote. It should be thrased out in full

The Colonial Secretary said he could not give an estimate what money was needed until assurance that matters of agree to the cost of maintenance.

#### HUSBANDS WILL SUFFER

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is-making itself responsible not only for the actual cost of transport to Manila and Australia and return to Hongkong, but also for ter). the maintenance of the families of those who cannot afford to maintain themselves. The period of evacuation is indefinite. It may be for three months, six months, or a number of years.

#### SELECTED SECTION"

Therefore the position, as it apsupport during an indefinite period | Manila. leaving some 99.9 per cent, of the | Colonial

I am aware that most if not all Remarking that asking the of the evacuees did not ask for and them, "and war effort, but they did not in cial burdens and hardship arising

> Moreover, I know that many of the evacuees have very bitter tales to tell of what I can only describe as disgraceful discrimination in treatment meted out to them; not by the Manila Authorities and people to whom this "Colony owes a great debt of gratitude, but by those charged by the Hongkong Government to look after their welfare. I hope that these complaints are being fully investi-

gated by Government. I know further that those not compulsorily evacuated have much to be thankful for in the existing circumstances. But the terrible the ancial sacrifices which husbands of for the evacuation. (Laughter). the evacuees have to bear, and the those not compulsorily evacuated, can have no relevancy on the point Government. of principle that some million and a half people in Hongkong are made to pay for the evacua-

some 5,000 people, My colleagues and I realise very keenly the difficulties of Government and the last thing we wish went into secret session for the to do is to embarrass Government, purpose of continuing the debate But as representatives of 98 per on the token vote and hearing cent. of the population for whom the Government's proposals from Government has as yet not been Mr. North. able to do anything either for their evacuation or for their protection during an emergency and who bear some 90 per cent, of the burden of taxation, we feel it our duty to vote

and maintenance

Hon. Mr. Shields reiterated that there should be no discrimination in the matter.

Hon. Mr. Paterson asked for an they knew when Government would nature would be properly conducted in future.

## NEWSETTES

Mrs. R. A. D. Forrest, wife of Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Postmaster General, left Hongkong yesterday.

Mr. H. N. Williamson, of Queen's College, was a passenger to the South from Hongkong yesterday,

Mr. L. J. Brookes, of Butterfield & Swire, left Hongkong for the South yesterday.

About ten members attended the Y's Men's Club's tiffin held at the St. Francis Hotel yesterday.

the South yesterday. Mr. T. G. S. Alexander, of the United States today. Messrs, Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., left Hongkong yesterday for

the South.

H. J. Pearce. Acting Director of w period of Iliness. Public Works, arrived in Hongkong yesterday from Manila.

thief entered the bed room of by gunmen in Shanghai on July kong from Manila yesterday: Miss Gardner, of Cameron Road, 19 will be held in the Christ on Tuesday night and stole her Church Waterloo Road Rowloon, Valentine and son Mrs. J. B. Hosilver rosary valued at \$4. on Monday, July 29, at 5 p.m. well and son, Mrs. A. W. Wright.

Dr. J. Durran, of Drs. Anderson, Durran & McElney, medical pracday for the South.

Mrs. R. K. Valentine, wife of Mr R. K. Valentine, of Dodwell & Co., Ltd., arrived in Hongkong from Manila yesterday and will be leaving for Los Angeles today.

Mrs. W. Wright, wife of Mr. Wright, of Dodwell & Co., Ltd., who arrived in Hongkong yesterday from Manila, will be leaving for the United States today,

Mrs. J. S. Howell, wife of Mr. Hongkong & Shanghai Banking S. Howell, of Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Corporation, left the Colony for arrived in the Colony from Manila yesterday, accompanied by her son. Mrs. Howell expects to leave for patrick, Mr. L. Knige.

Mr. Liu Li-chien, Becretary General and member of the Kiangsi Provincial Government, Mrs. H. J. Pearce, wife of Mr. died at Kian on July 16, following

> A memorial service for the late Mr. Samuel Chang veteran Chi-

#### Government Under Fire

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Hon. Mr. Paterson: I have often wondered at that, (More laugh-

Mr. Paterson added that the whole thing had been ineffectively handled.

Hon, Mr. D'Almada emphasised that the Hon. Mr. Lo was not the sort of man bring forward allegations if he was not sure of his facts. If there was an option for pears to us is that the tax-payers non-European, women to return of this Colony are being made to others would jump at the oppay for the evacuation of a very portunity to come back to Hongsmall and selected section of the kong. There had, said Mr. community and whenever neces-; D'Almada, been discrimination sary, for their maintenance and here and sub-discrimination in

Secretary remarked population uncared for and unpro- that if a Government official was tected when an emergency does concerned the answer would be quite easy.

> Hon, Mr." Lo said that he had seen copies of newspapers and letters that had been forwarded to the Attorney General. The women evacuees were weeded out by Dean Wilson and Mr. T. J. Houston on the expert advise of two ladies from Hongkong.

After further argument. which high tribute was paid to what was done for the women and children in Manila by the American Red Cross, and U.S. Army Hon. Mr. Butters said that he was satisfied with the words expressed by Mr. Lo that the women were from Hongkong.

NOT CONSULTED

Sir Henry Pollock remarked tha there should be some enquiry as to why the Finance Committee was not consulted before th evacuation scheme was put into operation.

Hon. Mr. Paterson: The Wa Cabinet overrides everything.

Sir Henry Pollock suggested that War Cabinet members subhardships of the evacuees, the tim- scribe among themselves to pa

Hon, Mr. Paterson pointéd out advantages at the present time of that there was no wish not to pay if the bills were itemised by the

Sir Henry Pollock did not see why they should pay for the transport of baggage of women who should not have been evacuated.

The Finance Committee then

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#### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

The following passengers left Hongkong on a J.C.J.L. liner for the South yesterday:-

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Miss L Hibbard, Mrs. G. R Hughes, Mrs. C. Roza and five children, Mr. S. Tilbury, Mr. E. P. Wasser, Miss E. M. Whitehead, Mr. H. N. Williamson, Mrs. B. Yale.

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J.C.J.L. liner were: Mrs. Q. E. Elshove and two sons. titioners, left the Colony yester- Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Forster, Miss R

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